

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SOVIET SPY FLEES TO ISRAEL

4 Lutheran Denominations Join Forces

3 1/2 Million Member Group Ranks Sixth In Protestantism

DETROIT (AP)—A new church was born today in the largest merger of Lutherans in American history.

With solemn ceremony and song, four denominations joined forces to become one—the Lutheran Church in America.

"We rejoice with thanksgiving that The Spirit has led us to this hour," was the prayer of about 7,000 Lutherans massed here for the occasion.

Rank on rank, they moved forward to kneel in communion around white altar tables stretching across the red-carpeted arena of Cobo Hall.

At one point, in dramatic symbolism of the unification of the four bodies the flames of four tall candles were brought together, fusing into a single, bright blaze.

"An epochal, long prayed-for event," said the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Kelly.

Thousands of Lutherans, including 2,500 delegates and officials, were on hand for the occasion in Detroit's great Cobo Hall.

"There is jubilation here today," said the Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell, of Minneapolis. "At long last these four Lutheran bodies have come together because they belong together, because they have one Lord and one faith."

Their past divisions trace back to differences in national origin and languages. But these factors have faded on the American scene, leading to formation of the new united church.

Its name: "The Lutheran Church in America."

Altogether, it has 3 1/2 million members in 6,125 congregations, the sixth largest Protestant body in the nation.

The merging denominations are the 2 1/2-million-member United Lutheran Church, of German background; the 630,000-member Augustana Lutheran Church, of Swedish descent; the 35,500-member Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the 25,000-member American Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Danish origins.

Their merger is part of a trend toward Christian unity that is gradually bringing various denominations closer together, and

(Continued on Page 2)

JFK Urges More Prayer at Home, Support for High Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether the Supreme Court's school prayer decision pleases or displeases, in President Kennedy's view it's the law of the land and commands support. Moreover, he says it should encourage every family to pray more at home.

There is bound to be disagreement, Kennedy said at his news conference Wednesday.

He did not express a personal opinion but declared:

"I think that it is important for us, if we are going to maintain our constitutional principle, that we support Supreme Court decisions even when we may not agree with them."

This was his indirect advice to members of Congress who have denounced the court for holding an official prayer read in New York schools an unconstitutional crossing of the wall separating church and state.

Kennedy declined to comment on constitutional amendments proposed to circumvent the ruling

until he could measure their effect on the Bill of Rights.

The President was asked about the decision after he opened the conference with a statement designed to correct any misunderstanding of U.S. policy by the Chinese Communists. In course of questioning, he also restated policy on Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa.

The United States, Kennedy emphasized, opposes use of force in that area but is ready "to take necessary action in the face of force."

He cautioned the Communists, who have been massing troops on the mainland off Quemoy and Matsu, that the U.S. position remains as it was under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower:

It is committed to defense of Formosa and the Pescadores and would react to an attack on the offshore islands that appeared to threaten Formosa and the Pescadores. He did not specify the form such a U.S. reaction might take.

As for any attempt by Chiang to attack the mainland, Kennedy said a 1954 agreement prohibits such an offensive without U.S. concurrence and repeated: "Our interest in this area is defensive."

Kennedy had this to say of other subjects:

Trade—With the House gripped in debate over his tariff-cutting bill, Kennedy said passage this year "is vital to the future of this country."

He opposed a Republican move to substitute an extension of present trade law as self-defeating on grounds that "we have exhausted the powers" it provides.

Congress — Don't adjourn, he suggested, without adopting a good deal more of the administration's legislative program. He enumerated trade, tax, medical care, education and farm proposals among those difficult to get through Congress, where he acknowledged some Democrats have been voting with Republicans for years and have to do better. He

called the November congressional elections important, with a workable majority hanging in the balance.

Farm Bill—The unexpected defeat of his wheat and feed grains control measure last week was "a great mistake," Kennedy said. "What is interesting," he added, is that Republicans now indicate they will support an emergency feed grain bill but voted against it with four or five exceptions last year.

Eisenhower — Asked about Eisenhower's assertion that his administration is spending too much on defense and "founding" in fiscal and economic currents, Kennedy said he didn't enjoy the spending but felt strength helps maintain peace.

With some Republicans protesting not enough is done to stand up to the Communists and others saying expenses are too high, he quipped: "There should be some coordination of policy. Otherwise it may appear that the Grand Old Party may be floundering."

Soblen Held For Entry with False Papers

No Extradition Treaty in Force Between U.S., Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel police today arrested Dr. Robert A. Soblen, bail-jumping fugitive from a life sentence in the United States as a Soviet spy, and hurried him before a magistrate.

Arraigned in a Tel Aviv court, Soblen was ordered held for the issuance of an official charge against him within the next 10 days. It is understood he will be accused of entering Israel illegally and with false papers.

Reliable sources said Soblen arrived Tuesday night after a flight from New York via Paris, showing immigration officers a Canadian passport in the name of his late brother, Bera Soblen.

When police asked for his passport this morning on his arrest at the Hotel Savoy in Tel Aviv he reportedly said he must have lost it on the way from the airport.

There is no extradition treaty between the United States and Israel under which the United States could ask for Soblen's return.

However, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said in New York, "We will make every effort to secure his return."

Morgenthau said he had been notified by Israel of Soblen's arrest.

Soblen fled from New York Monday on the eve of his scheduled surrender to begin serving his life sentence, escaping via Idlewild Airport.

In Washington the FBI and State Department said no official word had been received there about Soblen's arrest.

Soblen was free on \$100,000 bail. The 62-year-old Lithuanian-born psychiatrist, reputedly dying of cancer of the blood, was convicted July 16, 1961, in federal court in New York of spying for the Soviet Union over a 20-year period.

The U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction March 13. Last Monday the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case. Soblen's wife said he disappeared a few hours later.

He was scheduled to surrender in federal court at New York today to begin serving his life term.

Soblen could have been sentenced to death, U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands had spared him the electric chair because Soblen's disease, leukemia, was supposed to kill him by this summer.

In New York Wednesday, Judge Herlands ordered Soblen's bail forfeited, but stayed the forfeiture until this afternoon.

Soblen's wife, known professionally as Dr. Dina Soblen, became his surety by posting \$40,000 in cash and \$60,000 in government bonds.

According to authorities, \$20,000 of the money was her own and \$20,000 was borrowed from a

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2 Prisoners Flee Butler County Jail

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Police were searching early today for two men who escaped from the Butler County jail after wounding a deputy sheriff.

Sheriff's deputies said they were operating on the assumption Elmer Gibbs, 24, of Middletown and John Wolff, 26, of Hamilton were still in the city. Meanwhile state highway patrolmen set up roadblocks in case the fugitives tried to leave by automobile.

The escapees had a knife and a club when they broke out Wednesday night, deputies said.

A third jailbreaker, Ballard Gayhart, 40, of Middletown, was captured less than two hours after the escape.

Lawrence Binegar, the wounded deputy, said Gibbs stabbed him in the left side during the escape. Binegar said the three men rushed him when he opened the cell block door to let a trusty inside.

Safety Council Wins Its Own Safety Award

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council has accepted its own highest award for safety from itself.

The award, a plaque, commemorates 3 million man hours worked without disabling injury or day lost because of disabling injury. The council has 375 employees and accumulated its record in 4 years, 3 months.

Two More Suspects Held by Police in Narcotics Probe

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Apprehended by Columbus Police and brought here were Roy Watson, 32, a third suspect Alex Junior Combs, 27, also of Columbus, was picked up Tuesday night.

All three face accusations of presenting forged prescriptions at Bingham's Drug Store, W. Main St., to obtain narcotic pills.

An investigation was started after drug store employees became suspicious of the prescriptions. Suits were quickly obtained after local officers informed Columbus authorities of the fake prescriptions passed here.

THE POLICE record listed the narcotic pills as dilaudide, one-sixteenth grain. Police Chief Robert Temple said they normally sell for \$5 per pill in the Columbus drug market. The legal retail rate at drug stores is much cheaper.

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Rusk was scheduled to have an hour's conference with Salazar, 75, who is embittered because the United States supported a U. N. investigation of Portugal's administration of its African colony of Angola and because the United States did not prevent India's seizure of Goa.

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Lakewood Mayor Frank P. Celeste, announced as chairman of a committee to award the appreciation medals, said this is the first time medals have been used in a major political campaign since the turn of the century.

Churchill Falls, Suffers Fracture Near Hip Joint

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill fell to the floor in his hotel early today and suffered a fracture close to his left hip joint.

His secretary, Anthony Montague Browne, said Churchill suffered a fracture of the neck of the femur. This upper extension of the thigh bone leads into the socket of the joint. A fracture there could be a serious matter for a man of Sir Winston's age—88 next November.

Police Hold Arson Suspect

Local Man Admits Torching 7 Boxcars

A local man was in police custody today after admitting that he set fire to seven railroad boxcars at the Clinton St. crossing area early Wednesday.

Being held for further questioning is Arthur Brewer, 21, Dearborn Ave. He was picked up by police last night, then underwent an extensive interrogation.

According to Police Sgt. Roderick List and Fire Chief Talmer Wise, Brewer gave no apparent reason why he torched the boxcars. His confession indicated that he "just wanted to see some thing happen," officers said.

Police and firemen suspected arson early Wednesday when they found matches and paper toweling in or near the rail cars which burned.

A WATCHMAN at the nearby Lincoln Molded Plastics plant had noticed four unidentified persons in the area prior to the time the fires were discovered. He said they ran.

Sgt. List today was attempting to determine whether or not other persons were involved along with Brewer.

During his statement last night, Brewer told officers that he had been drinking Tuesday night. Also taking part in the investigation here were detectives from the Pennsylvania Railroad and a representative from the State Fire Marshal's office.

Sgt. List said charges have not been filed against Brewer yet, pending further investigation. He is being held in the county jail.

Police said Brewer's admission apparently clears another suspect who was picked up by the State Highway Patrol at about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday on Route 23 north.

State Patrolmen said the man was picked up after he was seen with no clothes on near the highway. He listed his home as Crestline, O.

Once Around Roundtown

IT CAN happen anywhere. Yesterday afternoon the burglar alarm on the first National Bank vault rang vigorously, but a large crowd of spectators at the corner of Court and Main ignored it.

What's more interesting than a blaring burglar alarm? A crane placing cement floor beams. Apparently the crane had bumped the vault and activated the alarm. This is the second time the bell has sounded a false alarm during construction of the new bank building.

Uranium Plentiful Now

LONDON (AP)—The British government announced Wednesday that it possessed so much enriched uranium for its nuclear weapons program that it has decided to cut back production.

Mexican Capital Is Alerted For Visit by U.S. President

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rising expectancy gripped the Mexican capital today on the eve of President Kennedy's arrival for possibly the warmest welcome Mexico has ever given a visiting chief of state.

Tens of thousands of posters, banners and signs were going up along the parade route from the International Airport to Los Pinos, the Mexican White House. Work had been held up until the last minute because of the torrential rains falling each afternoon. Officials did not want them to be damaged or faded Friday.

Three hundred bands, including many mariachi and marimba groups, were assigned places at intervals along the route.

An estimated one million persons will line the streets. Schools are closing, federal employees are being let out from work, and all unions are ordering members to turn out in force.

The Weather Bureau said it was

400 Workers Are Laid Off By Armco

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. reported layoff of 400 employees today at Middletown and Hamilton plants and indicated they might not be recalled until September.

Don S. Holstein, Middletown works manager, said reduced steel orders dictated the cutback and an improvement was not expected until the year's fourth quarter.

Under contract seniority, those laid off had been hired since May 1959. Armco recently completed a new three-year agreement with an independent union covering its chief production plants.

Holstein said demand for steel had been in a general decline for months, and a specific decline since March when other major American steelmakers completed contract agreements with the United Steelworkers Union.

Armco has about 8,000 employees in the Middletown-Hamilton area, with about 2,000 centered at Hamilton facilities.

Celestial Sphere Exploration Set

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A scientist says there are plans for a spaceship to explore and survey the entire celestial sphere—hopefully by late next year.

The plans were outlined at a meeting of the aviation and space division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by John M. Moevick Jr. He is a project engineer for the space science group of preliminary design with the Grumman Aircraft Corp. of New York.

He said plans call for a spaceship to orbit the earth at an altitude of about 500 miles in a project shared by the University of Wisconsin and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

almost certain that warm sunshine would greet President and Mrs. Kennedy when their jet touches down after a four-hour flight from Washington.

It is almost equally certain that showers will fall during the afternoon, as this is the rainy season. Police said they expect no anti-Yankee demonstrations. Steps were being taken to prevent any. Known Communists have been rounded up, students warned and security measures are tight.

However, the Communists have called for a demonstration some time Friday. A 24-hour visit Tuesday by Blas Roca, Cuba's top Communist, added to fears at least a minor disturbance may develop.

President Kennedy and his host, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, will talk privately on three separate occasions, with a total of about 3 1/2 hours set aside for the conversations.

No agenda has been set for their talks, but Kennedy told his news conference in Washington Wednesday he wants to discuss all Latin-American problems, not just those between the United States and Mexico.

This reinforced speculation that the U.S. President would bring up Fidel Castro's regime and its influence throughout Latin America. The Kennedys will spend 48 hours in Mexico. Their first day's program will be packed with activities, beginning with airport ceremonies and ending with a Mexican folklore ballet at night.

On Saturday President Kennedy will attend the annual Fourth of July celebration held by the 15,000-member American colony. On Sunday, just before they take off for Washington, President and Mrs. Kennedy will attend Mass at Mexico's leading Roman Catholic shrine, the Basilica of Guadalupe.

Pair Flouts 50-Year Ban, To Be Wed

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—In 1912, in a small community in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Mae Heasley Pump and Harry Moore were busy planning for their wedding.

The ceremony was to take place on July 5, Harry's 21st birthday. But her family objected and the wedding never took place.

Mae later married another man and moved to Wisconsin, where her three children were born. After the death of her husband, she moved to Mobile.

Harry also married, but he never forgot the love of his youth. Now a widower, he recently learned of the death of Mae's husband.

Last April he wrote Mae, mentioning "the good times we used to have." He asked if he might see her, since he planned to be in the Mobile area. She consented.

Moore proposed again, and she accepted. On July 5, Mae, 69, and Harry, 71, will be married in the small church in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, where the ceremony was to have been performed a half century ago.

11 Convicts Stay on Tower

2 Give Up, Return To Prison Quarters

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Hit by hunger and thirst, 11 convicts are sprawled on a water tower at Western State Penitentiary apparently determined to show just how long they can hold out in their protest demonstration.

Two gave in Wednesday. One of them had to be hospitalized because of his weak condition.

Prison officials are waiting for the rest to come down. It's just a matter of time, they say.

The leader of the defiant convicts is parole violator Robert Payne, 29, who is spending his fourth day under a blazing sun.

Twelve others joined Payne on the tower Tuesday evening in demonstrating against alleged prison brutality.

The two who gave up the ordeal climbed down from the 100-foot high catwalk within a two-hour period around dinner time. It was felt the sight of convicts filing into the mess hall was a factor.

First came James J. Pletcher, 25, a parole violator serving an original burglary sentence of 15 to 34 years.

Pletcher climbed down to a steel beam about 30 feet from the ground. Guards noticed he appeared slumped over with fatigue. They got a ladder and helped him down the rest of the way. He was taken to the prison hospital and reported in fair condition.

Then came Alfred Nardi Jr., 30, a convicted killer. He climbed down unassisted.

One convict with a booming voice shouted to newsmen that the tower prisoners were protesting the use of gas on prisoners in the "hole"—solitary confinement.

Warden James Maroney said that prepared ammonia gas is used on prisoners who act up, but denied that any are treated cruelly.

Arthur T. Prasse, commissioner of the State Bureau of Corrections, flew in from Harrisburg to get a firsthand look at the situation.

"We'll let them make the first move. We will not contact them or talk to them until they come down. They're just as easy to count up there as they are any place," he said.

Astronaut's Wife Knew He'd Be Next

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—A woman's intuition, astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. says, told his wife he'd be the next American in space.



AMERICAN NAZIS LEAVING TOWN—Several members of the American Nazi Party, dressed as storm troopers and wearing swastika armbands, are helped into a police van in Philadelphia after police broke up a near riot in front of the headquarters of a Jewish organization. Police escorted them out of town without making any arrests.

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Passage Wednesday night by a 76-2 vote after 10 hours of debate sent the measure to a Senate-House conference. There it runs smack into a House bill which is in direct opposition to administration recommendations on foreign sugar purchases.

Both bills agree on increasing to 60 per cent the U.S. growers' share of the domestic sugar market. It now is 55 per cent.

They also are quite similar on the allocation to American producers of more than 60 per cent of the new growth factor resulting from increasing production, although the Senate measure is slightly more generous to U.S. beet growers.

The two bills disagree completely on the method of handling the 40 per cent of American consumption reserved for foreign countries.

Beside following the administration lead in eliminating the premium subsidy price on foreign purchases, the Senate also knocked out all country-by-country allocations except for the long-standing obligation to the Philippines.

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Kennedy had this to say of other subjects:

Trade—With the House gripped in debate over his tariff-cutting bill, Kennedy said passage this year "is vital to the future of this country." He opposed a Republican move to substitute an extension of present trade law as self-defeating on grounds that "we have exhausted the powers" it provides.

Congress—Don't adjourn, he suggested, without adopting a good deal more of the administration's legislative program. He enumerated trade, tax, medical care, education and farm proposals among those difficult to get through Congress, where he acknowledged some Democrats have been voting with Republicans for years and have to do better. He

called the November congressional elections important, with a workable majority hanging in the balance.

Farm Bill—The unexpected defeat of his wheat and feed grains control measure last week was "a great mistake," Kennedy said. "What is interesting," he added, is that Republicans now indicate they will support an emergency feed grain bill but voted against it with four or five exceptions last year.

Eisenhower—Asked about Eisenhower's assertion that his administration is spending too much on defense and "foundering" in fiscal and economic currents, Kennedy said he didn't enjoy the spending but felt strength helps maintain peace. With some Republicans protesting not enough is done to stand up to the Communists and others saying expenses are too high, he quipped: "There should be some coordination of policy. Otherwise it may appear that the Grand Old Party may be floundering."

Police Hold Arson Suspect

Local Man Admits Torching 7 Boxcars

A local man was in police custody today after admitting that he set fire to seven railroad boxcars at the Clinton St. crossing area early Wednesday.

Being held for further questioning is Arthur Brewer, 21, Dearborn Ave. He was picked up by police last night, then underwent an extensive interrogation.

According to Police Sgt. Roderick List and Fire Chief Talmer Wise, Brewer gave no apparent reason why he torched the boxcars. His confession indicated that he "just wanted to see something happen," officers said.

Police and firemen suspected arson early Wednesday when they found matches and paper toweling in or near the rail cars which burned.

A WATCHMAN at the nearby Lincoln Molded Plastics plant had noticed four unidentified persons in the area prior to the time the fires were discovered. He said they ran.

Sgt. List said they were attempting to determine whether or not other persons were involved along with Brewer.

During his statement last night, Brewer told officers that he had been drinking Tuesday night. Also taking part in the investigation here were detectives from the Pennsylvania Railroad and a representative from the State Fire Marshal's office.

Sgt. List said charges have not been filed against Brewer yet, pending further investigation. He is being held in the county jail.

Police said Brewer's admission apparently clears another suspect who was picked up by the State Highway Patrol at about 1:15 a. m. Wednesday on Route 23 north.

State Patrolmen said the man was picked up after he was seen with no clothes on near the highway. He listed his home as Crestline, O.

Once Around Roundtown

IT CAN happen anywhere. Yesterday afternoon the burglar alarm on the first National Bank vault rang vigorously, but a large crowd of spectators at the corner of Court and Main ignored it.

What's more interesting than a blaring burglar alarm? A crane placing cement floor beams. Apparently the crane had bumped the vault and activated the alarm. This is the second time the bell has sounded a false alarm during construction of the new bank building.

Uranium Plentiful Now **LONDON (AP)**—The British government announced Wednesday that it possessed so much enriched uranium for its nuclear weapons program that it has decided to cut back production.

Mexican Capital Is Alerted For Visit by U.S. President

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rising expectancy gripped the Mexican capital today on the eve of President Kennedy's arrival for possibly the warmest welcome Mexico has ever given a visiting chief of state.

Tens of thousands of posters, banners and signs were going up along the parade route from the International Airport to Los Pinos, the Mexican White House. Work had been held up until the last minute because of the torrential rains falling each afternoon. Officials did not want them to be damaged or faded Friday.

Three hundred bands, including many mariachi and marimba groups, were assigned places at intervals along the route.

An estimated one million persons will line the streets. Schools are closing, federal employees are being let out from work, and all unions are ordering members to turn out in force.

The Weather Bureau said it was

almost certain that warm sunshine would greet President and Mrs. Kennedy when their jet touches down after a four-hour flight from Washington.

It is almost equally certain that showers will fall during the afternoon, as this is the rainy season. Police said they expect no anti-Yankee demonstrations. Steps were being taken to prevent any. Known Communists have been rounded up, students warned and security measures are tight.

However, the Communists have called for a demonstration sometime Friday. A 24-hour visit Tuesday by Blas Roca, Cuba's top Communist, added to fears at least a minor disturbance may develop.

President Kennedy and his host, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, will talk privately on three separate occasions, with a total of about 3½ hours set aside for the conversations.

No agenda has been set for their talks, but Kennedy told his news conference in Washington Wednesday he wants to discuss all Latin-American problems, not just those between the United States and Mexico.

This reinforced speculation that the U.S. President would bring up Fidel Castro's regime and its influence throughout Latin America.

The Kennedys will spend 48 hours in Mexico. Their first day's program will be packed with activities, beginning with airport ceremonies and ending with a Mexican folklore ballet at night.

On Saturday President Kennedy will attend the annual Fourth of July celebration held by the 15,000-member American colony. On Sunday, just before they take off for Washington, President and Mrs. Kennedy will attend Mass at Mexico's leading Roman Catholic shrine, the Basilica of Guadalupe.

Under contract seniority, those laid off had been hired since May 1959. Armco recently completed a new three-year agreement with a independent union covering its chief production plants.

Holstein said demand for steel had been in a general decline for months, and a specific decline since March when other major American steelmakers completed contract agreements with the United Steelworkers Union.

Armco has about 8,000 employees in the Middletown-Hamilton area, with about 2,000 centered at Hamilton facilities.

Celestial Sphere Exploration Set

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A scientist says there are plans for a spaceship to explore and survey the entire celestial sphere—hopefully by late next year.

The plans were outlined at a meeting of the aviation and space division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by John M. Mosevich Jr. He is a project engineer for the space science group of preliminary design with the Grumman Aircraft Corp. of New York.

He said plans call for a spaceship to orbit the earth at an altitude of about 500 miles in a project shared by the University of Wisconsin and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

11 Convicts Stay on Tower

2 Give Up, Return To Prison Quarters

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Hit by hunger and thirst, 11 convicts are sprawled on a water tower at Western State Penitentiary apparently determined to show just how long they can hold out in their protest demonstration.

Two gave in Wednesday. One of them had to be hospitalized because of his weak condition.

Prison officials are waiting for the rest to come down. It's just a matter of time, they say.

The leader of the defiant convicts is parole violator Robert Payne, 29, who is spending his fourth day under a blazing sun.

Twelve others joined Payne on the tower Tuesday evening in demonstrating against alleged prison brutality.

The two who gave up the ordeal climbed down from the 100-foot high catwalk within a two-hour period around dinner time. It was felt the sight of convicts filing into the mess hall was a factor.

First came James J. Pletcher, 25, a parole violator serving an original burglary sentence of 15 to 30 years.

Then came Alfred Nardi Jr., 30, a convicted killer. He climbed down unassisted.

One convict with a booming voice shouted to newsmen that the tower prisoners were protesting the use of gas on prisoners in the "hole"—solitary confinement.

Warden James Maroney said that prepared ammonia gas is used on prisoners who act up, but denied that any are treated cruelly.

Arthur T. Prasse, commissioner of the State Bureau of Corrections, flew in from Harrisburg to get a firsthand look at the situation.

"We'll let them make the first move. We will not contact them or talk to them until they come down. They're just as easy to count up there as they are any place," he said.

Astronaut's Wife Knew He'd Be Next

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—A woman's intuition, astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. says, told his wife he'd be the next American in space.

Schirra, a Navy commandeer whose selection for the United States' next orbital flight was announced officially Wednesday, says his wife Jo realized this fact some time ago "through a sixth sense which all wives have."

Schirra, 39, who may circle the earth as many as six times would be the additional three orbits would be a great bonus.

"If I am performing well and the capsule is performing well, we will decide during the third orbit whether to go for six," he said.

Soblen Held For Entry with False Papers

No Extradition Treaty in Force Between U.S., Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel police today arrested Dr. Robert A. Soblen, bail-jumping fugitive from a life sentence in the United States as a Soviet spy, and hurried him before a magistrate.

Arraigned in a Tel Aviv court, Soblen was ordered held for the issuance of an official charge against him within the next 10 days. It is understood he will be accused of entering Israel illegally and with false papers.

Reliable sources said Soblen arrived Tuesday night after a flight from New York via Paris, showing immigration officers a Canadian passport in the name of his late brother, Bercas Soblen.

When police asked for his passport this morning on his arrest at the Hotel Savoy in Tel Aviv he reportedly said he must have lost it on the way from the airport.

There is no extradition treaty between the United States and Israel under which the United States could ask for Soblen's return.

However, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said in New York. "We will make every effort to secure his return."

Morgenthau said he had been notified by Israel of Soblen's arrest.

Soblen fled from New York Monday on the eve of his scheduled surrender to begin serving his life sentence, escaping via Idlewild Airport.

In Washington the FBI and State Department said no official word had been received there about Soblen's arrest.

Soblen was free on \$100,000 bail. The 62-year-old Lithuanian-born psychiatrist, reputedly dying of cancer of the blood, was convicted July 16, 1961, in federal court in New York of spying for the Soviet Union over a 20-year period.

The U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction March 17. Last Monday the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case. Soblen's wife said he disappeared a few hours later.

He was scheduled to surrender in federal court at New York today to begin serving his life term.

Soblen could have been sentenced to death. U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands had spared him the electric chair because Soblen's disease, leukemia, was supposed to kill him by this summer.

In New York Wednesday, Judge Herlands ordered Soblen's bail forfeited, but stayed the forfeiture until this afternoon.

Soblen's wife, known professionally as Dr. Dina Soblen, became his surety by posting \$40,000 in cash and \$60,000 in government bonds.

According to authorities, \$20,000 of the money was her own and \$20,000 was borrowed from a

(Continued on Page 2)

2 Prisoners Flee Butler County Jail

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Police were searching early today for two men who escaped from the Butler County jail after wounding a deputy sheriff.

Sheriff's deputies said they were operating on the assumption Elmer Gibbs, 24, of Middletown and John Wolf, 26, of Hamilton were still in the city. Meanwhile state highway patrolmen set up roadblocks in case the fugitives tried to leave by automobile.

The escapees had a knife and a club when they broke out Wednesday night, deputies said.

A third jailbreaker, Ballard Gayhart, 40, of Middletown, was captured less than two hours after the escape.

Lawrence Binegar, the wounded deputy, said Gibbs stabbed him in the left side during the escape. Binegar said the three men rushed him when he opened the cell block door to let a trusty inside.

Safety Council Wins Its Own Safety Award

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council has accepted its own highest award for safety from itself.

The award, a plaque, commemorates 3 million man hours worked without disabling injury or day lost because of disabling injury. The council has 375 employees and accumulated its record in 4 years, 3 months.

GE Employees Set For Friday Vote On Union Stand

The election to determine whether or not Circleville General Electric employees will be represented by a union will be held tomorrow at the local plant.

The choices on the ballot will be the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers IUE-AFL-CIO; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, IBEW-AFL-CIO; and No Union.

Meanwhile, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW-AFL-CIO) scheduled two debate meetings and extended invitations to the IUE-AFL-CIO and GE management to take part. The first meeting was last night at the Fairgrounds and the other today.

However, GE management refused the invitation, labeling it as an obvious device to buy an audience in the final push of the election campaign. The IBEW had indicated that if both management and IUE agreed to accept the debate challenge, its union office would donate \$500 to a notable charity in Circleville, in the name of local GE employees.

IN A reply to the invitation, GE management stated that participation in any debate of company record vs union promises would confuse the whole situation. In refusing the invite, GE noted that all of its employees know where the company stands.

The IBEW said the debate meetings were scheduled as a result of the demand of Circleville GE employees. They said similar invitations were sent to both GE management and IUE.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today said it did not dispatch officers to the two debate meetings, nor does it plan to station deputies at the local plant during the election.

Included as eligible to vote in the election will be approximately 675 employees on the payroll as of June 10, 1962, including those absent due to illness, military leave and similar reasons.

Balloting will be from 5:30 a. m. to 7 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., making it possible for employees on all three shifts to vote during normal working hours.

The voting will be in the new conference room adjacent to the cafeteria. It will be under the supervision of a representative of the National Labor Relations Board with observers from the unions and the company present. The unofficial counting of the ballots will take place immediately after the completion of the vote.

PLANT MANAGER E. G. Grigg

Dispensing Rack Purchased by Herald

Daily editions of The Herald will be available to the public at all times, 24 hours a day, in the outer lobby of the office building. A dispenser was purchased and will be placed immediately inside the N. Court St. entrance to The Herald offices. Papers may be purchased by depositing seven cents in the coin box.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stockyards Company here today as follows:
19-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240-260 lbs., \$17.75; 260-280 lbs., \$17.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.00; 160-180 lbs., \$17.00; Sows \$14.25; and down.

CASH PRICES paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.10
Wheat \$2.00
Oats \$1.00
Beans \$2.50
Eggs \$1.20
Barley \$1.00
Heavy Hens \$1.30
Light Hens \$1.00
Old Roosters \$1.00
Butter \$1.00

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (68 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,000 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs., \$16.00-18.50; over 300 lbs. 15.25-18.25.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Commercial butts 17.00-21.50. Cows, Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veal 22.50-31.50.
Sheep and lambs—Steady to 30 cents lower, strictly choice 23.00; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,500; butchers 25 to 50 cents higher; U. S. No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb butchers 19.00-19.50; around 150 head 190-220 lb 18.50-19.25; mixed No. 1 to 2 180-220 lb 18.50-19.25; 200-250 lb 17.75-18.50; No. 2 and 3 270-300 lb 17.00-17.50; mixed No. 1 to 3 320-360 lb sows 15.50-16.00.
Cattle 700, no calves; slaughter steers fully steady; good to low choice 25.00-26.00; few loads and lots good to low choice heifers 22.00-24.00; commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility and commercial butts 19.00-21.00; few good and choice vealers 25.00-27.00.
Sheep 800; spring slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 lower; choice and prime 80-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00; good 19.00-21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

SW Ohio Regional Airport Labeled as 'Unnecessary'

CINCINNATI (AP)—The controversy over the need for a regional airport in Southwest Ohio continued today in the wake of an airport consultant's statement that it would be totally unnecessary.

Southwestern Ohio is now served by two airline airports the James M. Cox - Dayton Municipal Airport and the Greater Cincinnati Airport in Boone County, Ky., a few miles south of the Ohio River.

Supporters of the regional airport say the area needs a third facility, capable of handling large jetliners, somewhere in the 11-county area. The airport would probably be located between Dayton and Cincinnati.

The statement of Leigh Fisher of the Leigh Fisher Associates, San Francisco, that there was no "justification in economics or the public convenience for (such) a single, central airline service airport" drew an immediate rebuttal Wednesday night from R. William Patterson, former mayor of Dayton and a leading backer of the regional airport.

Patterson charged that "the opposition to our idea of a jetport does not come from Ohio but originates in Kentucky."

"We have 100 per cent backing and support from business leaders in both Cincinnati and Dayton, and we have formed a perfect wedding of the 11 county governments involved in the proposal," Patterson added.

Fisher in his report to the Kenton County Airport Board, operators of Greater Cincinnati Airport, said that "the opposition to our idea of a jetport does not come from Ohio but originates in Kentucky."

Damages Suit Filed in Court

A Columbus woman yesterday filed a damages suit in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court seeking a \$51,804.80 judgement against Glenn D. Eckley and Gwendolyn Deffenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelvale, Daisy E. Budd filed her petition yesterday seeking the money for alleged damages received in an

the intersection of Route 159 and the Circleville-Tarleton Road. She stated that she had stopped her vehicle at the intersection and the defendants crashed into the rear of her auto and the impact threw her from the car.

The plaintiff listed personal injuries and discomforts, hospital and doctor bills, disabilities and loss of wages as causes of action for her petition.

Joseph N. Carpenter, a Columbus attorney, represents the plaintiff of the lawsuit.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Franklin Simms and son, Laurelvale, have been discharged from Hocking Valley Hospital.

Fairmont's Restaurant will be closed from July 2 thru July 8.

Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, 356 E. Main St., is a surgical patient at Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 114.

Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a card party June 30th at 8:15 p. m. at the Ashville Park Shelter House. ad.

Clarence David Blackstone, Route 2, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Hospital.

Charles Oswald, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Sweazy, 406 Ruth Ave., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient.

Now Showing STARLIGHT

FIRST RUN SHOWING IN CIRCLEVILLE

EXCITING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

ALL FALL DOWN

WOMEN GAVE HIM EVERYTHING!

ANGELA LANSBURY · BRANDON de WILDE

FOR SIX BIG DAYS

PLUS THIS EXCITING 2ND HIT

Newman Woodward

paris blues

You Will Love It

Call 4-4247

For Choice Seats - Make Reservations EARLY!

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED
Franklin Wayne Smith, 21, Columbus, US Navy and Geraldine Soot, 17, of 216 E. Mill St.

DIVORCE FILED
William Andrew Miller vs Goldie Mae Miller, Columbus.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Eunice Harber to Robert E. and Barbara M. Derlinger, 7.31 ac es, 74 rods, 3 yards and 1 1/2 ft., \$8.25.
George and Faye Leatherwood to Guy H. Leatherwood, 140 feet, south side of .72 of an acre, Ashville, \$3.55.

Alert Bailiff Recognizes 'Old Friend'
Homer Adams, municipal court bailiff, recognized an "old friend" in court.

When Adams recognized Miller, Judge Sterling Lamb set aside the dismissal and tried Miller on the old charge. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs.

Miller was then charged with operating a motor vehicle with an invalid operators license. He was fined \$50 and costs on this charge and had his license suspended for one year.

An OMVI charge against Miller is still pending. He was arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department.

Nearly two years and 5,000 cases had lapsed between offenses.

Other municipal court cases include:
Charles H. Mitchell, 37, Columbus; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John W. Baker Jr., 32, Mt. Sterling; \$19 bond forfeiture for failure to observe a traffic control device.

Ella Mae Williams, 39, Laurelvale; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Wendell V. George, 39, Lancaster; \$25 and costs for changing lanes without caution.

All arrests were made by the highway patrol.

Windshield Broken?
For Quick Expert GUARANTEED LEAKPROOF INSTALLATION CALL

GORDON'S
GR 4-5631
Installing Glass Since 1927

Now Showing

Feature Times 7:15 - 9:22 P.M.

A TERRIFYING WAR OF NERVES!

GREGORY / ROBERT / POLLY PECK / MITCHUM / BERGEN

CAPE FEAR

A MELVILLE TALBOT PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

LAST TIME TONITE

SECRET FILE HOLLYWOOD

THE 7TH COMMANDMENT

North Auto Theatre

FRI. - SAT. DUSK to DAWN

5 * COLOR HITS * 5

Hit No. 1

CARTOON CARNIVAL

Starts 8:30

Return to PEYTON PLACE

Based on the Novel by GRACE METCALF CINEMASCOPE · COLOR by DE LUXE

AUDIE MURPHY TO HELL AND BACK

2 ACTION FILLED AMERICAN SAGAS

JAMES STEWART · ARTHUR KENNEDY · ROCK HUDSON

BEND OF THE RIVER

WITH TECHNICOLOR · HENRY MORGAN

The CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

IN EASTMAN COLOR

4 Lutheran

(Continued from Page 1)

is sealing the rifts in organizationally divided Lutheranism. Back in the 1880's, this country had more than 70 different Lutheran branches, separated along ethnic lines. They have steadily coalesced.

The new union reduces the number to 11, and brings 95 per cent of the 8 1/2 million Lutherans in America into three major bodies.

They are the 206 million-member Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod; the 203 million-member American Lutheran Church, that was formed through a three-way merger in 1960, and the new church created here today.

The new merger comes after about six years of negotiations.

Alert Bailiff Recognizes 'Old Friend'

Homer Adams, municipal court bailiff, recognized an "old friend" in court.

A man claiming to be Evan Willard Rose, 57, of Columbus was in reality Evan Willard Miller. Adams had arrested Miller in 1960 and charged him with reckless operation. Adams was a Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff at that time.

Miller didn't appear in court when he was to be tried, and he couldn't be found. His case was dismissed in December of 1960.

When Adams recognized Miller, Judge Sterling Lamb set aside the dismissal and tried Miller on the old charge. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs.

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GORDON'S

GR 4-5631

Installing Glass Since 1927



PASSING THE GAVEL — E. G. Parsons, right, is shown here accepting the president's gavel from outgoing Rotary President Frank Barnhill at today's noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club. Parsons will serve the 1962-63 term as head of the local organization. (Staff Photo)

FISHERY
FRIDAY JUNE 29
5 p. m. to 8 p. m.
at
Kingston Presbyterian Church
Kingston, Ohio
Sponsored by the Men of the Church

Rothman's

end-of-the-month SALE

DAYS are
Thursday (9:00 to 8:30) Friday (9:00 to 8:30) Saturday Nite (8:30 to 10:00) Sunday (9:00 to 6:30)

Store Wide Savings

Sport Shirts
Boy's, wash 'n wear, regular and gouché styles, special \$1.59 ea. 2 for \$3

Body by Roxanne

\$14.98

The Plaid Gambit

How mad; How marvelous! A plaid sheath... shaped with that wonderful side drape of Roxanne's... that makes such wonderful things happen to your figure! The bosom drape, too, does just what you want it to! Dacron polyester and cotton plaid. Red. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C bra-cup proportioned to you.

Ask About Our Flexible Charge Account

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fancy fixin's for Fourth of July picnic hampers are featured at the nation's groceries this week-end.

Fried chicken is a good possibility at prices that continue to make for remarkable economy.

Many stores are also featuring specials on luncheon meats and frankfurters. Eggs are again bargain priced.

Hams are another excellent sandwich offering.

Lettuce and tomatoes are most-ly priced lower as nearby gardens replace shipped-in supplies. Cucumbers, cabbage, celery and radishes also are attractively priced.

Fruit selections are widening as prices slip. Among the items featured regionally that lend themselves well to outing eating are oranges, plums, nectarines, apricots, grapes, cherries, peaches and figs.

For meals at home, there is a good variety of all courses this weekend. Beef attractions include round and chuck roasts in the Northeast, ground beef and rib steaks in the Southeast and porthouse and sirloin steaks in the Midwest.

Other meat attractions include pork chops, ribs, bacon and sausage.

New Idle Pay Claims Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New claims for unemployment compensation filed in the week ended June 23 jumped to 17,498 compared to the 12,309 filed in the previous week, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

Most of the increase came from metropolitan areas of the state. In Cleveland, a part of the increase was attributed to layoffs by automotive industry suppliers affected by the strike shutdown of Ford Motor Co. plants. The strike has since been settled.

In June of last year, an average of 15,132 new claims were filed each week.

Continuing claims of those unemployed one week or more dropped to 75,661 in the week ended June 23. In the previous week the total stood at 76,816. In June of last year, there was an average of 121,808 continuing claims on file each week.

U of C Receives Grant To Study Birth Defects

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine has received a \$32,699 grant from the National Foundation — March of Dimes to continue studies of the effect of hormones on birth defects in animals.

The studies began last year under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Hoar, assistant professor of anatomy.

Navy Captain Denies Buildup Near Formosa

PEARL HARBOR — A spokesman for Pacific Fleet Headquarters told The Associated Press on Sunday that units of the 7th Fleet had been deployed toward Formosa. He said they included some ships based at Yokosuka, the largest U. S. naval base in Japan.

The spokesman's comment was prompted by news stories from Yokosuka that warships of the 7th Fleet had sailed from there for operations at sea. The comment from here was incorporated in a story June 25 from Taipei, Formosa, which said U. S. warships were on their way from Japan to reinforce the 7th Fleet's Formosa patrol in the face of a reported Chinese Communist military buildup on the coast opposite the National offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Asked specifically about the ship movements, the spokesman here called them almost routine. He said the 7th Fleet is put into a position to react whenever there is a possibility of trouble in the Far East.

He said there was a general re-disposition of 7th Fleet forces to handle any problems that might arise in the Formosa Strait. Not all ships were included, he said, adding that the fleet also maintained its other duty stations.

On Monday, Capt. James Dowdell, public information officer for the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, telephoned The Associated Press to deny reports of a 7th Fleet buildup in the Formosa Strait.

The World Today

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk about conducting a safari into a jungle!

Listen to the saga of a Senate investigator who was given what looked like a simple assignment. He was told to drop over to the Agriculture Department and pack up all documents there on Billie Sol Estes the finagling fertilizer financier.

Emerging weeks later from the air-conditioned bureaucratic jungle, investigator Paul E. Kammerick reported that it was quite an ordeal.

Not that the natives didn't co-operate, he told the Senate Investigations subcommittee Wednesday. Trouble was that the records were not all in one place. He and his Agriculture Department guides had to hack their way through the undergrowth to 16 different offices in order to collect the papers.

The investigator reported what looked to him like a breakdown of communications in the jungle muck—one agency didn't rightly know what the other was doing, he said.

Department officials disputed him, calling their system a well-knit one, no dim jungle.

There are critics who say, however, that a certain murkiness is inevitable in a government so big. And there have been various efforts, mostly unsuccessful, to stunt the government's growth.

During House debate on the farm bill last week, Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., proposed with straight face an amendment to forbid the number of Agriculture Department employees to rise over the number of farmers in America. This was defeated.

A newsman called the Agriculture

Department Wednesday and asked how many farmers there are in America. An official said he did not have an up-to-date statistic on that, but said there are 3,688,000 farms.

Asked how many employees the

Antioch, Denison Get Ford Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Antioch College of Yellow Springs and Denison University of Granville received a total of \$3.3 million in grants announced in New York today by the Ford Foundation.

The grants to the Ohio schools were among those to 21 private liberal arts colleges in the nation sharing \$41.6 million.

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REDUCED 20c A JAR

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

166 W. Main St.

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10c JULY SPECIAL 10c

Giant 12 pound wash 10c

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(Except Wednesday, July 4)

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DUDS IN SUDS

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LADIES' SLEEPWEAR

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Closing Out Gowns, Pajamas, Dusters
Large Selection — Regular Prices \$2.98 up

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Retail Price \$5.95

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Men's, Boy's, Ladies', Girl's — Several Styles
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LAWN MOWER

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DEEP FREEZE

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A Real Timely Bargain
Save \$100.00 Here

WHITE HOUSE PAINT

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Regular \$5.95 Quality
Only a Few Cans to Sell

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Just Hang Up, Plug In and be Rid of All Insects
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Phone GR 4-6185

SUNNY SAVINGS for the 4th

Going places and doing things on the holiday? Then hurry to BINGMANS and pick up what you'll need for a glorious time wherever you go — whatever you do. We're fairly bursting with buys in suntime supplies — the season's newest quality goods at money-saving prices. Here are a few of them — and many more are on display at BINGMANS.

Cap. Advertis. Exchange Inc. 1962

CLIP ON SUNGLASSES

Fits over all sizes of eyeglasses

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SWIM CAPS

Watertight
1.09 Up

SOLARCAINE LOTION

For sunburn
3 oz. 98c

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Cowhide BALL GLOVES

Regular \$2.99
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Bug Bombs

12-Oz. Size
ONLY 98c

6-12 INSECT REPELLANT

LIQUID 69c

BEACH BALLS.. 49c

PICNIC PLATES

19c

FOR RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION EX-LAX

The Chocolate Laxative
18s 39c

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

Large 65c

SARDO

Bathe away dry skin 300

ZIPPER BEACH BAG 2.00

SEA & SKI Prevents sunburn 1.19

Golf Balls 3 for \$2
Badminton Sets 4 Player \$5.98
Tennis Balls ea. 89c
Swim Fins \$1.98 up
Air Mattress \$1.98
Baseballs ea. 89c
Baseball Bats 98c

BINGMANS

DRUG STORE

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fancy fixins' for Fourth of July picnic hampers are featured at the nation's groceries this week-end.

Fried chicken is a good possibility at prices that continue to make for remarkable economy.

Many stores are also featuring specials on luncheon meats and frankfurters. Eggs are again bargain priced.

Hams are another excellent sandwich offering.

Lettuce and tomatoes are mostly priced lower as nearby gardens replace shipped-in supplies. Cucumbers, cabbage, celery and radishes also are attractively priced.

Fruit selections are widening as prices slip. Among the items featured regionally that lend themselves well to outing eating are oranges, plums, nectarines, apricots, grapes, cherries, peaches and figs.

For meals at home, there is a good variety of all courses this weekend. Beef attractions include round and chuck roasts in the Northeast, ground beef and rib steaks in the Southeast and porthouse and sirloin steaks in the Midwest.

Other meat attractions include pork chops, ribs, bacon and sausage.

New Idle Pay Claims Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New claims for unemployment compensation filed in the week ended June 23 jumped to 17,498 compared to the 12,209 filed in the previous week, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

Most of the increase came from metropolitan areas of the state. In Cleveland, a part of the increase was attributed to layoffs by automotive industry suppliers affected by the strike shutdown of Ford Motor Co. plants. The strike has since been settled.

In June of last year, an average of 13,132 new claims were filed each week.

Continuing claims of those unemployed one week or more dropped to 75,661 in the week ended June 23. In the previous week the total stood at 76,816. In June of last year, there was an average of 121,808 continuing claims on file each week.

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Navy Captain Denies Buildup Near Formosa

PEARL HARBOR — A spokesman for Pacific Fleet Headquarters told The Associated Press on Sunday that units of the 7th Fleet had been deployed toward Formosa. He said they included some ships based at Yokosuka, the largest U. S. naval base in Japan.

The spokesman's comment was prompted by news stories from Yokosuka that warships of the 7th Fleet had sailed from there for operations at sea. The comment from here was incorporated in a story June 25 from Taipei, Formosa, which said U. S. warships were on their way from Japan to reinforce the 7th Fleet's Formosa patrol in the face of a reported Chinese Communist military buildup on the coast opposite the National offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Asked specifically about the ship movements, the spokesman here called them almost routine. He said the 7th Fleet is put into a position to react whenever there is a possibility of trouble in the Far East.

He said there was a general disposition of 7th Fleet forces to handle any problems that might arise in the Formosa Strait. Not all ships were included, he said, adding that the fleet also maintained its other duty stations.

On Monday, Capt. James Dowdell, public information officer for the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, telephoned The Associated Press to deny reports of a 7th Fleet buildup in the Formosa Strait.

A spokesman called the Agriculture Department Wednesday and asked how many farmers there are in America. An official said he did not have an up-to-date statistic on that, but said there are 3,688,000 farms.

Asked how many employees the department has, he said 81,872 full-time and 16,668 part-time. Asked if this included people like county committeemen, he double-checked and said no. There are 16,000 full-time employees like that, plus an indeterminate number of part-time people who did "8,000 man years" of work last year.

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The World Today

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk about conducting a safari into a jungle!

Listen to the saga of a Senate investigator who was given what looked like a simple assignment. He was told to drop over to the Agriculture Department and pack up all documents there on Billie Sol Estes the finagling fertilizer financier.

Emerging weeks later from the air-conditioned bureaucratic jungle, investigator Paul E. Kammerick reported that it was quite an ordeal.

Not that the natives didn't cooperate, he told the Senate Investigations subcommittee Wednesday. Trouble was that the records were not all in one place. He and his Agriculture Department guides had to hack their way through the undergrowth to 16 different offices in order to collect the papers.

The investigator reported what looked to him like a breakdown of communications in the jungle murk—one agency didn't rightly know what the other was doing, he said.

Department officials disputed him, calling their system a well-knit one, no dim jungle.

There are critics who say, however, that a certain murkiness is inevitable in a government so big. And there have been various efforts, mostly unsuccessful, to stunt the government's growth.

During House debate on the farm bill last week, Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., proposed with straight face an amendment to forbid the number of Agriculture Department employees to rise over the number of farmers in America. This was defeated.

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U of C Receives Grant To Study Birth Defects

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine has received a \$32,699 grant from the National Foundation - March of Dimes to continue studies of the effect of hormones on birth defects in animals.

The studies began last year under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Hoar, assistant professor of anatomy.

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Cap. Advertiser
Exchange Inc. 1962

CLIP ON SUNGLASSES

Fits over all sizes of eyeglasses

1.00

SWIM CAPS

Watertight

1.09 Up

SOLARCAINE

LOTION

For sunburn 98c 3 oz.

TOP GRAIN COWHIDE

Cowhide BALL GLOVES

Regular \$2.99
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Bug Bombs

12-Oz. Size ONLY 98c

6-12 INSECT REPELLANT

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BEACH BALLS.. 49c

PICNIC PLATES

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FOR RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION

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The Chocolate Laxative

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Johnson's

BABY POWDER

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Tennis Balls	ea. 89c
Swim Fins	\$1.98 up
Air Mattress	\$1.98
Baseballs	ea. 89c
Baseball Bats	98c

BINGMANS

DRUG STORE

Air Force Challenge

Space programs, like satellites, also have discernible orbits. Thus the U. S. has gone from civilian to military preeminence in space. Now the Air Force star is rising.

The military, with the aid of captured German V2 rockets, got the U. S. space program off the launch pad. In the spirit of the International Geophysical Year the U. S. then determined that its first attempt to launch a satellite should be a civilian enterprise dedicated to the peaceful exploration of space.

The intent was idealistic, but the chosen Vanguard rockets exploded two months after the historic launching of the first sputnik.

Eagerly responding to an emergency call, the Army repaired national prestige by blasting the first U. S. satellite, Explorer I into orbit. The Army victory was short-lived. Congress created the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,

which absorbed the Army rocket team, and NASA has dominated space activities since then.

Now the cycle is turning toward the Air Force. The Defense Department foresees a need for a military program aimed at control of space as well as its exploration. To this end, a proposal has been submitted that the Air Force develop the tactical ability to inspect and destroy a hostile vehicle outside the earth's atmosphere.

Significantly, the Air Force six months ago began classifying its reconnaissance and the U. S. can track but no intercept such satellites. While the Air Force is to develop that defense, the purely scientific roles of NASA remain unchanged.

The Kremlin, nevertheless, also is strengthening its military role in space and this is the challenge laid before the Air Force.

Fuddy-Duddy Has His Say

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Are three banks worth 18 restaurants?

What good is progress if it ruins what you like?

These are questions I ponder every time I look out the window where I work.

Many people never know when they become a fuddy-duddy and an old fog. A fuddy-duddy and an old fog is a person who prefers things as they were rather than as they will be. He fights change.

Well, very time I hear the river's hammer echo in the new 40-plus-story building going up across the street, I consciously become more of a fuddy-duddy and an old fog.

There seems to be a noisy conspiracy about to turn mid-Manhattan, one of the world's favorite playgrounds, into another paper clip forest—an uptown Wall Street.

Down come the fine old apartments, the beautifully ugly brownstones and glass business foundry full of offices with neatly lettered doors.

Midtown used to be full of people on a park. Now it is thronged with vice presidents full of grim purpose. It is getting harder and harder for a human being to find elbow room among the junior executives.

For nearly a quarter of a century I have hung my hat and exercised my typewriter in one of the pioneer outposts of Rockefeller Center.

When I first moved in, I could look out the window and see Old Lady Vanderbilt's society mansion anchoring one end of the street across the way. At the other end of the street was a two-bit bar with a second-hand bookstore upstairs.

Over the years since then you could get your hair dyed in that single block, have a violin repaired, join a bridge club, rent a hotel room, or wine and dine in 18 restaurants and taverns.

In the good old summertime there were two outdoor cafes where you could sit and sip bour-

bon or iced tea and watch the world and the girls go by. The chattering Rockettes from the Radio City Music Hall used to come across the street with their painted faces and rest their lovely long limbs there between shows.

Well, what happened to it all? They tore down the old hotel. Old Lady Vanderbilt died, and they tore down the landmark she lived in where the champagne bubbled.

One by one they tore down the old brownstones, the beer-perfumed taverns, the restaurants of many languages.

Now the street across from the window I look from is inhabited by giant office buildings, full of eager beavers eager to go home to banks.

Banks are wonderful for depositing money, but hardly a place to deposit a life—and certainly they do serve a lousy beef stew.

But only a fuddy-duddy complains against progress. I'm that fuddy-duddy.

The Toll of Progress

By George Sokolsky

In the struggle for existence, Man has reduced mountains, harnessed streams, emptied forests of trees, created deserts and destroyed men and animals. This has often been called progress.

I like dirt roads and said that I would fight hard to prevent anyone from putting a black top on my dirt road. Said another, "You cannot stop progress." But if spoiling the beauty of a rural scene is progress, let there be no progress. For who can fail to be moved by the pussy-willow emerging in the Springtime or the old-fashioned lilac growing alongside a stone wall or the smell of the Earth after a Spring rain?

Of course, there are some who are moved by nothing but a belly-dancer and we must leave such to Senator McClellan's investigators. For the question of demand and supply enters here; if there is a demand for bums to satisfy bums, there will undoubtedly be a supply. Life is like that and no legislation has yet been discovered to impose morals or even a sense of decency upon those who prefer vice and hooliganism.

Among the progresses made over the centuries by man has been the extermination of wild life

throughout the world. This process is continuing in many countries not only because man needs to eat flesh but because, since it is no longer pleasant for man to kill man, he spends days if he can afford it, shooting wild animals who have done him no harm and whose life is as valuable as the shooter's. This is called sport and is quite a business for those who engage in it.

Besides, we use all sorts of poisons to kill bugs and parasites. And the poisons are eaten by bird and animal and then they die. And if enough of them die, there will be no pollution of plants and we shall die on our petard. Farmers have learned all about that and some are returning to the organic habits of their ancestors. When the earthworm disappears the product is not the same.

The American whooping crane, the grizzly bear and the rhinoceros are in danger. The World Wildlife Fund reports that 200 species of birds and mammals have been exterminated directly or indirectly by man. And the report says that they can never be re-created.

If this is progress, we do not need progress. If man in his march toward a higher civilization needs to destroy everything that is beautiful and unsynthetic upon this Earth, then he is as savage as those tribes that killed their aged to make room for the newborn.

Progress is a wonderful thing but when, in a world of over-production, human beings starve and animals perish for lack of water, we have learned little more than Marco Polo knew.

For if you will read Marco Polo carefully and have before you a map with pins, you will find that many places that he mentioned as verdant and delightful are now in deserts. In fact, I once calculated that the desert moved about 200 miles south of the Marco Polo line. That is a man-made desert, because it was man who destroyed the forests and therefore left wild

life without protection and food. Shall man, in the present population explosion, increase the desert areas of this Earth? Even the 17-year locust refuses to come to New York.

It is something to think about these days as we look to the future. We have, in the United States, been profligate in the destruction of wild life, in use of our natural resources and in the pollution of our rivers, even out to the sea, where oil and other waste materials are being dumped, killing fish and those animals and birds that prefer to live in or near water. We do not know what to do with our waste.

When I was a boy, the Hudson River was a beautiful stream in which boys swam and men fished. Today, the part of the river which I see in New York, is filthy beyond imagination. Its color approaches the ugliness of the Yellow River at its mouth. It carries into the ocean tons of disgusting debris. Has not civilization discovered a better way of handling man's waste materials than to turn our rivers into cesspools or into carriers of animal-killing chemicals.

Geauga County Plans Fireworks on Sesqui

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — There will be no fireworks display in this Geauga County seat town July 4th. The shoot - off will be saved for the village's sesquicentennial celebration July 27-29.

Anderson Allyn is general chairman of a committee which is preparing for the event. Highways leading into town and some downtown buildings will be decorated and there will be historical displays in the town park. Geauga Historical Society is lending old fire engines, ancient hearses and other articles from generations past.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



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6-28

"It's true I wasn't paying much attention to the light. I was just noticing how handsome you look in your uniform."



U. S. "WATCHING WITH CONCERN"—While the United States is "watching with concern," according to a White House statement, the major Red military buildup along the coast of China, the Nationalist Chinese government alerts its forces on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu against possible Communist attack. The photo shows a Nationalist soldier on Quemoy staring at the Red China mainland less than two miles away.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Junior would hold his breath, pass out, but never turn blue! He was too anemic!

Red cells in an average pint of blood hold about two ounces of red hemoglobin carries oxygen from the lungs to all body tissue.

Veins look blue because blood flowing through doesn't carry oxygen.

For a bluish complexion each pint of blood must contain at least of an ounce of hemoglobin without oxygen. Thin anemic blood may contain less than 1/2 ounce of hemoglobin — too little to color you blue.

Your skin remains ghostly white. Normal oxygen - rich hemoglobin gives you that healthy pink appearance.

Without anemia, you'll turn blue whenever air can't flow down to your lungs and when oxygen can't seep into your circulation. Nails and lips turn blue first, because extra blood flows near the surface.

Breath-holding, asthma, pneu-

monia — all can leave each pint of blood with of an ounce of hemoglobin without oxygen.

In blue babies, blood is detoured away from the lungs and channeled directly into the main arteries.

Chilly cold temperatures and heart failure slow blood flow. Caught in a traffic jam, blood lingers in skin vessels long after giving up all its oxygen.

When dehydration thickens, blood or too many red cells pour into the circulation, each pint may contain three (or more) ounces of hemoglobin.

Two ounces deliver all the oxygen needed; one whole ounce could still circulate without oxygen and color skin blue.

An abnormal hemoglobin can mimic all this. It can't carry oxygen. Drugs, dyes and well water can convert normal hemoglobin into the abnormal kind. Some babies inherit it.

Pale but never blue; blue but not breathless! There's more to skin color than meets the eye!

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

EDITOR'S NOTE—A turbulent six months has business nerves on edge. In this, first of two articles on the current situation and outlook at midyear, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, outlines the conflicts and problems.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Americans started 1962 trying to guess how fast the economy would grow and ended the first six months trying to guess how low stock prices would fall.

In between there were few dull moments.

Government and big business clashed over a short lived attempt to raise steel prices. And the rest of the business world, after the first shock over the administration's quick use of massive deterrents, turned either wary or resentful.

The biggest break in stock prices since 1929 followed, whether because of the clash or by coincidence. Millions of new stock owners took big losses—either in paper profits or very real cash. Many, rightly or wrongly, thought government was moving against increased profits and bigness in business.

Job security became this year's battle cry of labor.

Labor's demands shifted from emphasis on higher wages to spreading the work through shorter work weeks, longer vacations, earlier retirements; or to cushion-

ing the pains of unemployment by higher "jobless benefit" payments, retraining displaced workers, father pensions.

President Kennedy's appeals to labor to hold wage demands within the bounds of increasing productivity were followed by renewed agitation for lowering the average work week to 35 hours. Some top labor leaders were as reluctant as business executives to see the government man become a third party at the labor-management negotiation table.

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6-28

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

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They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

BARBELLA MOANED ON AND ON ABOUT THE OLD SACKCLOTH SHE HAD TO WEAR ON THEIR NIGHT OUT....

LOOK AT THIS OLD DRESS! I'M ASHAMED TO BE SEEN IN IT! AFTER TONIGHT I'M THROWING IT AWAY!!

GEE, SUGAR—I WANT YOU TO HAVE NICE THINGS—SURE!

SO SHE WEARS THE OLD THING AND A WAITER JUST HAPPENS TO SPILL BOUILLON ON IT—NOW HARK!!

MY BEAUTIFUL FRENCH IMPORT \$300 EISELTON!! WE'LL SUE!! I DEMAND A NEW WARDROBE!! GET THE MANAGER!!



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6-28

The word was Independence. The date was July 4th, 1776. The occasion was the birth of our nation. The idea was Freedom . . . then and now the first concern of all Americans!

NOTICE
So that our route men may enjoy the Holiday with their families, there will be
No Deliveries Wed., July 4th
Be sure to order first of the week!



DAIRY STORE

Open Daily
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

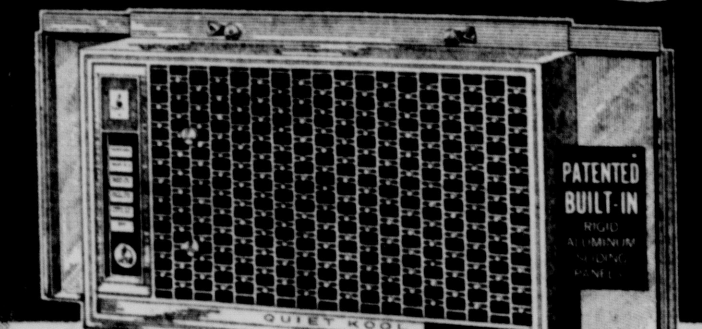
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Air Force Challenge

Space programs, like satellites, also have discernible orbits. Thus the U. S. has gone from civilian to military preeminence in space. Now the Air Force star is rising.

The military, with the aid of captured German V2 rockets, got the U. S. space program off the launch pad. In the spirit of the International Geophysical Year the U. S. then determined that its first attempt to launch a satellite should be a civilian enterprise dedicated to the peaceful exploration of space.

The intent was idealistic, but the chosen Vanguard rockets exploded two months after the historic launching of the first sputnik.

Eagerly responding to an emergency call, the Army repaired national prestige by blasting the first U. S. satellite, Explorer I into orbit. The Army victory was short-lived. Congress created the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,

which absorbed the Army rocket team, and NASA has dominated space activities since then.

Now the cycle is turning toward the Air Force. The Defense Department foresees a need for a military program aimed at control of space as well as its exploration. To this end, a proposal has been submitted that the Air Force develop the tactical ability to inspect and destroy a hostile vehicle outside the earth's atmosphere.

Significantly, the Air Force six months ago began classifying its reconnaissance and the U. S. can track but not intercept such satellites. While the Air Force is to develop that defense, the purely scientific roles of NASA remain unchanged.

The Kremlin, nevertheless, also is strengthening its military role in space and this is the challenge laid before the Air Force.

Fuddy-Duddy Has His Say

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Are three banks worth 18 restaurants?

What good is progress if it ruins what you like?

These are questions I ponder every time I look out the window where I work.

Many people never know when they become a fuddy-duddy and an old fog. A fuddy-duddy and an old fog is a person who prefers things as they were rather than as they will be. He fights change.

Well, very time I hear the riverer's hammer echo in the new 40-plus-story building going up across the street, I consciously become more of a fuddy-duddy and an old fog.

There seems to be a noisy conspiracy about to turn mid-Manhattan, one of the world's favorite playgrounds, into another paper clip forest—an uptown Wall Street.

Down come the fine old apartments, the beautifully ugly brownstone and "class" houses, foundry full of offices with neatly lettered doors.

Midtown used to be full of people on a lark. Now it is thronged with vice presidents full of grim purpose. It is getting harder and harder for a human being to find elbow room among the junior executives.

For nearly a quarter of a century I have hung my hat and exercised my typewriter in one of the pioneer outposts of Rockefeller Center.

When I first moved in, I could look out the window and see Old Lady Vanderbilt's society mansion anchoring one end of the street across the way. At the other end of the street was a two-bit bar with a second-hand bookstore upstairs.

Over the years since then you could get your hair dyed in that single block, have a violin repaired, join a bridge club, rent a hotel room, or wine and dine in 18 restaurants and taverns.

In the good old summertime there were two outdoor cafes where you could sit and sip bour-

bon or iced tea and watch the world and the girls go by. The chattering Rockettes from the Radio City Music Hall used to come across the street with their painted faces and rest their lovely long limbs there between shows.

Well, what happened to it all? They tore down the old hotel. Old Lady Vanderbilt died, and they tore down the landmark she lived in where the champagne bubbled.

One by one they tore down the old brownstones, the beer-fumed taverns, the restaurants of many languages.

Now the street across from the window I look from is inhabited by giant office buildings, full of eager beavers eager to go home to banks.

Banks are wonderful for depositing money, but hardly a place to deposit a life—and certainly they do serve a lousy beef stew.

But only a fuddy-duddy complains against progress. I'm that fuddy-duddy.

The Toll of Progress

By George Sokolsky

In the struggle for existence, Man has reduced mountains, harnessed streams, emptied forests of trees, created deserts and destroyed men and animals. This has often been called progress.

I like dirt roads and said that I would fight hard to prevent anyone from putting a black top on my dirt road. Said another, "You cannot stop progress." But if spoiling the beauty of a rural scene is progress, let there be no progress. For who can fail to be moved by the pussy-willow emerging in the Springtime or the old-fashioned lilac growing alongside a stone wall or the smell of the Earth after a Spring rain?

Of course, there are some who are moved by nothing but a belly-dancer and we must leave such to Senator McClellan's investigators. For the question of demand and supply enters here; if there is a demand for huns to satisfy huns, there will undoubtedly be a supply. Life is like that and no legislation has yet been discovered to impose morals or even a sense of decency upon those who prefer vice and boozing.

Among the progresses made over the centuries by man has been the extermination of wild life

throughout the world. This process is continuing in many countries not only because man needs to eat flesh but because, since it is no longer pleasant for man to kill man, he shoots wild animals who have done him no harm and whose life is as valuable as the shooter's. This is called sport and is quite a business for those who engage in it.

Besides, we use all sorts of poisons to kill bugs and parasites. And the poisons are eaten by bird and animal and then they die. And if enough of them die, there will be no pollination of plants and we shall die on our petard. Farmers have learned all about that and some are returning to the organic habits of their ancestors. When the earthworm disappears the product is not the same.

The American whooping crane, the grizzly bear and the rhinoceros are in danger. The World Wildlife Fund reports that 200 species of birds and mammals have been exterminated directly or indirectly by man. And the report says that they can never be re-created.

If this is progress, we do not need progress. If man in his march toward a higher civilization needs to destroy everything that is beautiful and unsynthetic upon this Earth, then he is as savage as those tribes that killed their aged to make room for the newborn.

Progress is a wonderful thing but when, in a world of over-production, human beings starve and animals perish for lack of water, we have learned little more than Marco Polo knew.

For if you will read Marco Polo carefully and have before you a map with pins, you will find that many places that he mentioned as verdant and delightful are now in deserts. In fact, I once calculated that the desert moved about 200 miles south of the Marco Polo line. That is a man-made desert, because it was man who destroyed the forests and therefore left wild

life without protection and food. Shall man, in the present population explosion, increase the desert areas of this Earth? Even the 17-year locust refuses to come to New York.

It is something to think about these days as we look to the future. We have, in the United States, been profligate in the destruction of wild life, in use of our natural resources and in the pollution of our rivers, even out to the sea, where oil and other waste materials are being dumped, killing fish and those animals and birds that prefer to live in or near water. We do not know what to do with our waste.

When I was a boy, the Hudson River was a beautiful stream in which boys swam and men fished. Today, the part of the river which I see in New York, is filthy beyond imagination. Its color approaches the ugliness of the Yellow River at its mouth. It carries into the ocean tons of disgusting debris. Has not civilization discovered a better way of handling man's waste materials than to turn our rivers into cesspools or into carriers of animal-killing chemicals.

Geauga County Plans Fireworks on Sesqui

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—There will be no fireworks display in this Geauga County seat town July 4th. The shoot-off will be saved for the village's sesquicentennial celebration July 27-29.

Anderson Allyn is general chairman of a committee which is preparing for the event. Highways leading into town and some downtown buildings will be decorated and there will be historical displays in the town park. Geauga Historical Society is lending old fire engines, ancient hearses and other articles from generations past.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

4

The Circleville Herald, Thur. June 28, 1962

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It's true I wasn't paying much attention to the light. I was just noticing how handsome you look in your uniform."



U. S. "WATCHING WITH CONCERN"—While the United States is "watching with concern," according to a White House statement, the major Red military buildup along the coast of China, the Nationalist Chinese government alerts its forces on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu against possible Communist attack. The photo shows a Nationalist soldier on Quemoy staring at the Red China mainland less than two miles away.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.
Junior would hold his breath, pass out, but never turn blue! He was too anemic!

Red cells in an average pint of blood hold about two ounces of red hemoglobin carries oxygen from the lungs to all body tissue. Veins look blue because blood flowing through doesn't carry oxygen.

For a bluish complexion each pint of blood must contain at least an ounce of hemoglobin without oxygen. Thin anemic blood may contain less than 1/2 ounce of hemoglobin — too little to color you blue.

Your skin remains ghostly white Normal oxygen — rich hemoglobin gives you that healthy pink appearance.

Without anemia, you'll turn blue whenever air can't flow down to your lungs and when oxygen can't seep into your circulation. Nails and lips turn blue first, because extra blood flows near the surface.

Breath-holding, asthma, pneu-

monia — all can leave each pint of blood with an ounce of hemoglobin without oxygen.

In blue babies, blood is deoxygenated away from the lungs and channeled directly into the main arteries.

Chilly cold temperatures and heart failure slow blood flow. Caught in a traffic jam, blood lingers in skin vessels long after giving up all its oxygen.

When dehydration thickens, blood or too many red cells pour into the circulation, each pint may contain three (or more) ounces of hemoglobin.

Two ounces deliver all the oxygen needed; one whole ounce could still circulate without oxygen and color skin blue.

An abnormal hemoglobin can mimic all this. It can't carry oxygen. Drugs, dyes and well water can convert normal hemoglobin into the abnormal kind. Some babies inherit it.

Pale but never blue; blue but not breathless! There's more to skin color than meets the eye!

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

EDITOR'S NOTE—A turbulent six months has business nerves on edge in this, first of two articles on the current situation and outlook at midyear. Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, outlines the conflicts and problems.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans started 1962 trying to guess how fast the economy would grow and ended the first six months trying to guess how low stock prices would fall.

In between there were few dull moments.

Government and big business clashed over a short lived attempt to raise steel prices. And the rest of the business world, after the first shock over the administration's quick use of massive deterrents, turned either wary or resentful.

The biggest break in stock prices since 1929 followed, whether because of the clash or by coincidence. Millions of new stock owners took big losses—either in paper profits or very real cash. Many, rightly or wrongly, thought government was moving against increased profits and bigness in business.

Job security became this year's battle cry of labor.

Labor's demands shifted from emphasis on higher wages to spreading the work through shorter work weeks, longer vacations, earlier retirements; or to cushion-

ing the pains of unemployment by higher jobless benefit payments, retraining displaced workers, father pensions.

President Kennedy's appeals to labor to hold wage demands within the bounds of increasing productivity were followed by renewed agitation for lowering the average work week to 35 hours. Some top labor leaders were as reluctant as business executives to see the government man become a third party at the labor-management negotiation table.

The first six months have seen a flurry of merger plans—railroads, airlines, banks. The government favored some, chiefly in transportation, that seemed the best way to stave off bankruptcy, frowned on others it suspected of restricting competition. Antitrust suits hit several industries. When mergers implied loss of jobs, the unions involved were quick to threaten strikes.

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

All work and no play may not make Johann a dull boy, but it certainly won't make him an ardent Communist either!

Britain's Princess Margaret and Lady Landsdowne were almost identical hats at the same swank society wedding. As a milliner's faux pas that would seem to be tops!

News item tells of a policeman who hopes to become an opera star. This time it's the cop, and not the crook, who's willing to sing!

Whatever became of that fashion design called a "Television gown?" Seems it'd be just the garb to wear while watching a late, late, late movie!

The wild turkeys of Colonial times were much larger than today's domesticated gobblers, we read. Guess the old pioneers didn't have it so tough after all!

Skiing will never become our No. 1 participant sport, suggests our sports ed, until we come to the conclusion it's as much fun walking back up a mountain as gliding down.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks it must be a terrible strain on our headline writers resisting the temptation to cut the names of these three Laotian princes — Souvana Phouma, Boun Oum and Souphanouvong — to Souy, Boun and Soup!



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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

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NEW 1962 Quiet Kool AIR CONDITIONER
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Compare Before You Buy! Only \$2 A Week
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
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Women's News

The Circleville Herald. 5
Wed. June 28, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

White Elephant Sale Highlight Of Guild Meet

A short business meeting preceded the white elephant sale conducted by Berger Hospital Guild No. 41, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Parkview Ave.

During the meeting plans were made to have a bake sale August 1. Mrs. Phillip Miller will be the chairman.

Articles from lamps to dolls were auctioned off to the highest bidder by Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Thomas Wagner.

Salad and punch were served to 21 members and guests by the hostess and Mrs. Maynard Burns, co-hostess.

Guests present were Mrs. James Dancy, Ms. Marvin Marshall, Betty Marshall, Mrs. Oscar Mogan, Mrs. Herb Hardy, Mrs. Larry Dietrich, Mrs. Lou Beales and Mrs. William Imler.

Picnic Held In Honor of Gary Harrison

Gary Harrison was guest of honor at a picnic held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson by the "God's Willing Hands Class" and the Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren.

Harrison, who is leaving Friday for the Marines, was presented a gift from the group.

Attending were Linda Leasure, Carolyn Leasure, Jeanette Leasure, Robert Anderson, Lois Anderson, Jim Anderson, Malinda Anderson, Barbara Brown, Linda Brown, Dean Brown, Marlene Boyer, Sally Smith, Merry Kay Glitt, Judy Smith, Peggy Smith, Sally Linn, Christina Kegg, Sue Carter, Russell Carter, Kay Smith, Betty Bowman, Mark Davey, Phyllis Cupp, class teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson.

Sewing Club Has Surprise Housewarming

Magic Sewing Club members and their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Lancaster, for a surprise housewarming.

A dessert carry-in was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and children, Mary and David, Mabel Westenhaver, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and daughter Jean, M. J. Westenhaver, Mrs. Lucille Reid;

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett and son Bruce, Mrs. Frances Held, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and granddaughter Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman and daughters Norma and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr.

Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Turner from the group.

Wife Preservers



Keep your complexion fresh by cutting new powder puffs for your compact frequently from a strip of foam rubber sheeting.

Some cooks find that adding a teaspoon of vinegar to the water in which eggs are being poached helps to keep the egg whites from spreading unduly. Another protection against spreading is to use extremely fresh eggs!

Using potatoes for frying from a package? Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and paprika just before serving for good taste and a rosy glow.

SUMMER

Sale!

A real riot of values! Sizes for Juniors, Petites, Misses, Women's and Half Sizes! Hurry for these!

OTHERS \$3.99 to \$12.99

Reg. 39c

Panties

..... 29c

Shadow Panel

1/2 Slips

..... 87c

BRAND NEW! COOL! VALUES TO 7.99

DRESSES \$5

BERMUDAS

JAMAICAS

Knee-Knockers

87c

\$1.99 up

BIG SAVINGS

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS!

Beverly Shops

121 W. Main Street



HIDE 'N' SLEEK—Allowing women the widest possible choice in coat silhouettes, the new fall fur fashion for 1962 is hide, and it's sleek. Here are four 'fur' from the fall forecast by New York coat designers (from left): spots before the eyes get large with the natural jaguar coat done in a flattering A-

line; bulky mouton lamb fashioned into a red-dyed shaggy jacket for student or suburban life; white-dyed Indian broad-tail embellished with a deep portrait collar and rounded cuffs of tipper-dyed Russian sable, and natural pearl mink coat with face flattering collar and a wealth of wearability.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing and family, E. Ohio St., returned recently from a trip through the western states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Downing and family. Mr. Downing is stationed with the U. S. Navy in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and daughter Sherry, Walnut Creek Pike, recently spent a week in Chicago visiting their son, Randy, who has completed his sophomore year at the Art Institute of Chicago. Randy will remain in Chicago this summer working as a guard at the Art Museum.

Mrs. Bess Rife visited Friday with Mrs. Anna S. Ankens, Stoughton, N. Y.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Floyd and family, Syracuse, N. Y.

Robert D. Fickardt and daughters Stacey and Susan, Tarzana, Calif., are visiting Mr. George Fickardt, 360 E. Main St.

Mrs. Charles W. Winner, Mrs. Edward Wardell and Mrs. Roy Beatty, also attended the bridal shower given recently for Miss Linda Wardell, bride-elect of Mr. Gary Winner. Mrs. Raymond DeLong was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Calendar

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTER, 7:30 P. M. AT the home of Mrs. George Mavis, 423 Half Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Marie Boldoser, Route 1.

SATURDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB
Teen Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m. in

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER AID SOCIETY, 1:30 p. m. at the church.

Family Reunion Is Held At Tar Hollow State Park

The families of the late George Nungester and Luther Schwalbach enjoyed a picnic recently at Tar Hollow State Park.

Mrs. Anne Arledge, Laureville, is secretary and treasurer of the reunion committee.

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nungester, Lloyd Nungester Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nungester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toole and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tatman, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arledge and

Eastern Star Members Hold Final Meet

Approximately 30 members and guests enjoyed a carry-in-dinner, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple when Eastern Star members held their final meeting of the season.

The regular meeting of the Chapter was held at 8 p. m. in the Chapter room. Mrs. Bonnie Rector, worthy matron, was in charge of the business meeting.

Reports were given by Mrs. Garnet Felkey, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Donna Foreman and Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, good cheer chairmen.

The worthy matron announced Sept. 11 as the date for the next meeting to be held in the Chapter Rooms.

Heber Chapter members, Williamsport, will be honored guests, Friendship Night will be held.

Aid Society To Meet

The Whisler Aid Society will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Mrs. Harley Moss and Mrs. Ralph Kerns will be hostesses.

When that yeast dough is rising, never keep it warm over a pilot flame because the chances are it will get too warm. The dough should rise at an 80 to 85 degree temperature.

Flowers

For Every Occasion

Phone GR 4-2490

Ullman's Flowers

230 E. Main St.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Second Childhood Enjoyed

DEAR ABBY: I am 69 years old and have been married to the same selfish man for 44 years I worked for 36 years to help out He is 72 and thinks he is 45 Every time I look for him he is across the alley fixing something for a 40-year-old woman who has a husband her own age to fix something if it gets broken For Mother's Day he gave her six roses he bought in a store and a picture of HIMSELF in his uniform from World War I He gave me a card which said, "TO MY MOTHER" I am not his mother! What do you make of this?

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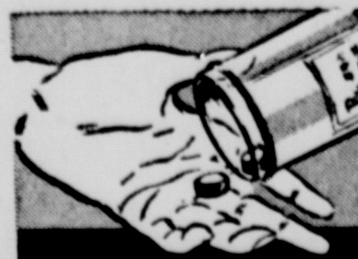
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BAFFLED
DEAR ABBY: Call your Veterans' Administration office Or the Red Cross can give you the information you want.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RECIPE
collectors; a reader sent me... her treasured recipe for old-fashioned butterscotch pudding (can be used as pie filling, too)—handed down from four generations. It's delicious and I's yours for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. ABBY

How is the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper



Don't Get CAUGHT SHORT on your VACATION

Refill your prescription before you leave. It may prove as important to you as that long list of recreation supplies.

When you need a prescription filled or refilled, see our Retail Pharmacist... so you won't get "caught short" this summer.

Your Family Drug Store for Over 50 Years



BRIDES TO BE ASK TO SEE



ALBUMS OF COMPLETE SELECTIONS FOR WEDDING INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, RECEPTION, AT HOME, AND THANK YOU CARDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minor and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Echard and son, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huffer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher and son, Dale Bower and David Eakin.

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This is "The Most"! Our multi-color cotton knit shirt with stovepipe neckline is extra, extra long for extra fun and fashion, S-M-L, \$3.98. A great cover-up for our crispy cotton sharkskin cabin boy pants that feature a hidden elastic waist insert, back patch pocket and zipper just wear a smile and a Jantzen

Teen 10-16, \$3.98



THE DEB SHOP

149 W. Main St.

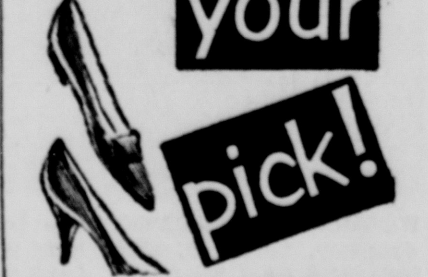
KING'S DEPT. STORE

Friday and Saturday

SALE

SHOES

take your pick!



LADIES' FLATS

Whites, Beige, Bone Summer Colors

Values to \$2.99 Choice \$1

Regularly \$1.99

2 Pairs \$3.50

or \$1.77 Pair

Regular \$2.99

2 Pairs \$5.50

or \$2.77 Pair

Regular \$3.99

2 Pairs \$7.00

or \$3.66 Pair

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

High Heels—Real Values Reg. \$5.99

Sale Priced \$3.66 PR.

MEN'S OXFORDS

4 Styles to Choose from Reg. \$5.99

\$4.88 Pr.

Hurry—Save—Shop

KING'S DEPT. STORE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

Women's News

The Circleville Herald 5
Wed. June 28, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

White Elephant Sale Highlight Of Guild Meet

A short business meeting preceded the white elephant sale conducted by Berger Hospital Guild No. 41, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Parkview Ave.

During the meeting plans were made to have a bake sale August 1. Mrs. Phillip Miller will be the chairman.

Articles from lamps to dolls were auctioned off to the highest bidder by Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Thomas Wagner.

Salad and punch were served to 21 members and guests by the hostess and Mrs. Maynard Burns, co-hostess.

Guests present were Mrs. James Dancy, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Betty Morrison, Mrs. Oscar Mogan, Mrs. Herb Hardy, Mrs. Larry Dietrich, Mrs. Lou Beales and Mrs. William Imler.

Picnic Held In Honor of Gary Harrison

Gary Harrison was guest of honor at a picnic held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson by the "God's Willing Hands Class" and the Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren.

Harrison, who is leaving Friday for the Marines, was presented a gift from the group.

Attending were Linda Leasure, Carolyn Leasure, Jeanette Leasure, Robert Anderson, Lois Anderson, Jim Anderson, Malinda Anderson, Barbara Brown, Linda Brown, Dean Brown, Marlene Brown, Sharon Strawser, Sharon Boyer, Sally Smith, Merry Kay Glitt, Judy Smith, Peggy Smith, Sally Linn, Christina Kegg, Sue Carter, Russell Carter, Kay Smith, Betty Bowman, Mark Davey, Phyllis Cupp, class teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson.

Sewing Club Has Surprise Housewarming

Magic Sewing Club members and their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Lancaster, for a surprise housewarming.

A dessert carry-in was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and children, Mary and David, Mabel Westenhaver, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and daughter Jean, M. J. Westenhaver, Mrs. Lucille Reid;

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett and son Bruce, Mrs. Frances Held, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and granddaughter Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman and daughters Norma and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr.

Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Turner from the group.

Wife Preservers



Keep your complexion fresh by cutting new powder puffs for your compact frequently from a strip of foam rubber sheeting.

Some cooks find that adding a teaspoon of vinegar to the water in which eggs are being poached helps to keep the egg whites from spreading unduly. Another protection against spreading is to use extremely fresh eggs!

Using potatoes for frying from a package? Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and paprika just before serving for good taste and a rosy glow.

SUMMER

Sale!

A real riot of values! Sizes for Juniors, Petites, Misses, Women's and Half Sizes! Hurry for these!

OTHERS \$3.99 to \$12.99

Reg. 39c

Panties 29c

Shadow Panel

1/2 Slips 87c

BRAND NEW! COOL! VALUES TO 7.99

DRESSES \$5

BERMUDAS

JAMAICAS

Knee-Knockers

87c \$1.99 up

BIG SAVINGS

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS!

Beverly Shops

121 W. Main Street



HIDE 'N' SLEEK—Allowing women the widest possible choice in coat silhouettes, the new fall fur fashion for 1962 is hide, and it's sleek. Here are four from the fall forecast by New York coat designers (from left): spots before the eyes get large with the natural jaguar coat done in a flattering A-

line; bulky mouton lamb fashioned into a red-dyed shaggy jacket for student or suburban life; white-dyed Indian broadtail embellished with a deep portrait collar and rounded cuffs of tipper-dyed Russian sable, and natural pearl mink coat with face flattering collar and a wealth of wearability.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing and family, E. Ohio St., returned recently from a trip through the western states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Downing and family. Mr. Downing is stationed with the U. S. Navy in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and daughter Sherry, Walnut Creek Pike, recently spent a week in Chicago visiting their son, Randy, who has completed his sophomore year at the Art Institute of Chicago. Randy will remain in Chicago this summer working as a guard at the Art Museum.

Mrs. Bess Rife visited Friday with Mrs. Anna S. Ankins, Stoutsville.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Floyd and family, Syracuse, N. Y.

Robert D. Fickardt and daughters Stacey and Susan, Tarzana, Calif., are visiting Mr. George Fickardt, 360 E. Main St.

Mrs. Charles W. Winner, Mrs. Edward Wardell and Mrs. Roy Beatty, also attended the bridal shower given recently for Miss Linda Wardell, bride-elect of Mr. Gary Winner. Mrs. Raymond DeLong was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Calendar

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTER, 7:30 P. M. AT the home of Mrs. George Mavis, 423 Half Ave.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Marie Boldoser, Route 1.

SATURDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB
Teen Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m. in the club room.

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER AID SOCIETY, 1:30 p. m. at the church.

Family Reunion Is Held At Tar Hollow State Park

The families of the late George Nungester and Luther Schwalbach enjoyed a picnic recently at Tar Hollow State Park.

Mrs. Anne Arledge, Laurelville, is secretary and treasurer of the reunion committee.

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nungester, Lloyd Nungester Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nungester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toole and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tatman, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arledge and

Eastern Star Members Hold Final Meet

Approximately 30 members and guests enjoyed a carry-in-dinner, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple when Eastern Star members held their final meeting of the season.

The regular meeting of the Chapter was held at 8 p. m. in the Chapter room. Mrs. Bonnie Recter, worthy matron, was in charge of the business meeting.

Reports were given by Mrs. Garnet Felkey, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Donna Foreman and Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, good cheer chairmen.

The worthy matron announced Sept. 11 as the date for the next meeting to be held in the Chapter Rooms.

Heber Chapter members, Williamsport, will be honored guests, Friendship Night will be held.

Aid Society To Meet

The Whisler Aid Society will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Mrs. Harley Moss and Mrs. Ralph Kerns will be hostesses.

When that yeast dough is rising, never keep it warm over a pilot flame because the chances are it will get too warm. The dough should rise at an 80 to 85 degree temperature.

Flowers
For Every Occasion

Phone GR 4-2490

Ullman's Flowers

230 E. Main St.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

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CONFIDENTIAL TO RECIPE collectors; a reader sent me her treasured recipe for old-fashioned butterscotch pudding (can be used as pie filling, too)—handed down from four generations. It's delicious and it's yours for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Abby

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Your Family Drug Store for Over 50 Years



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THE CIRCLE PRESS
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Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Nungester and daughter Betty, Miss Janet Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. William Leasure and children Roy and Dorothy, Don Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nungester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson and children Judy and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nungester and children Tommy, Jerry, Billy, Jimmie, Shirley and Sheri, Adelphi;

Miss Pamela Tatman, Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz and Mrs. Cliff Sweet, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and daughter Rhonda, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Diehl and son, Larry, Chillicothe, Mrs. Bernice Frazier and children Brenda, Richard, Keith and Harvey, Mrs. Martha Hutchison, Londonderry, Russell Benjamin, Columbus, Miss Sharon Butell, Washington D. C.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP

READY TO WEAR

Cotton Print House Dresses \$1
2 Only Cotton Chenille Robes Size 12 \$1
Women's Millinery \$1
Women's Cotton Skirts Size 8 to 16 Reduced \$2 & \$3
Women's Cotton Blouses Size 10-16 Reduced \$1.50
Women's Better Dresses \$3 & \$4
Maternity Tops \$1
Maternity Skirts or Tops \$2
Women's Cotton Dusters Size 10-14-16 \$3

INFANTS & GIRLS'

Toddler Midcalfs Cotton Denim, Size 2-4 88c
Toddler Shorts Cotton Denim, Size 2-4 77c
Toddlers' Polo Shirts Size 1 to 4 50c

PIECE GOODS AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Dacron Filled Bed Pillows \$3
100% Urethane Foam Bed Pillows ... \$2.50
Decorative Toss Pillows (Corduroy) \$1.50
Chenille Bedspreads (Twin or Full) \$3
3-Piece Bath Mat Set Cotton Pile, Foam Back \$2.77

REMNANTS

Men's Sport Shirts \$2

This is "The Most"! Our multi-color cotton knit shirt with stovepipe neckline is extra, extra long for extra fun and fashion, S-M-L, \$3.98. A great cover-up for our crispy cotton sharkskin cabin boy pants that feature a hidden elastic waist insert, back patch pocket and zipper just wear a smile and a Jantzen

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Friday and Saturday
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KING'S DEPT. STORE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

Father of Bride Works Hard To Prep Garden for Wedding



WEDDING PREPARATIONS — Loring Hill, Kingston, spruces up the garden for the wedding of his daughter, Alice Lou, which is to take place 6:30 p. m. July 1. The father of the bride is getting a little help from his family. Carolyn Hill assists with preparations. The father is in his gardening attire here, but come July 1 he'll be wearing a white tux and cummerbund when he escorts Alice Lou down the aisle.

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES
Until recent years the "father of the bride" was an unsung hero. He was just the forgotten guy who paid the wedding bills and walked down the aisle with his daughter. His status has changed. This happened with the advent of the best seller, "Father of the Bride" and the Broadway play and weekly television series of the same name.

Now the father of the bride is something of a national hero and he's got everybody's sympathy. But if he's one of the summer brides feeling a little sorry for themselves they should consider Loring Hill, Kingston undertaker whose daughter Alice Lou is to be married July 1 in daddy's garden.

THE CEREMONY is to take place at 6:30 p. m. and it will be an open garden wedding. So what? Well it just happens that Loring Hill is the sole maintenance man in his extensive gardens that encompass more than four acres. As head man in the garden he has been working since April gussing up things so the garden will be in tip top shape for the wedding. No bride could ask for a lovelier setting than the fabulous gardens surrounding the Hill home. They could easily have been designed by some notable landscape artist. They look as though a staff of

Bartz Yard Has Thriving Magnolia Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartz, 995 Lynwood Ave., have a thriving young magnolia grandiflora in their yard. And they may consider themselves very lucky gardeners because this lovely magnolia with the heavy waxy leaves and the big cream-colored flowers does not often thrive in this locality. Pickaway County is just a mite too far north. The tree was planted in their yard about five years ago. It is blooming this year. According to Mrs. Bartz, the tree was purchased in this area. The nurseryman was quite pessimistic about its chances, but the Bartzes persisted.

IT GROWS at the southwest corner of the house in a relatively unprotected location. This shapely little magnolia is causing something of a horticultural stir in the neighborhood. When three visitors arrived at the Bartz residence to admire the magnolia, Joe Bartz presented each lady with an opening magnolia bud. Never say that chivalry is dead when a gentleman makes so gallant a gesture. The lucky ladies were Sue Karkhoff, Olive McDonough and Bonnie Fosnaugh.

Use The Classifieds
FOR BETTER PROTECTION
INSURE IT WITH
Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
165 West Main Street

Garden Gossip

Anybody itchin' in Circleville? According to an Ohio State University professor, it could be that you're allergic to allanthurus trees.

The professor gave a long list of poisonous plants. It was rather discouraging to read. All I can say is that people had better just look around in the garden and not go tasting things or rubbing against them.

When Mrs. C. M. May, East Ringgold, was a patient at Berger Hospital she received a dozen anthuriums from Honolulu. They had been sent airmail special and were delivered within eight hours. The flowers had been sent to their grandmother by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr.

Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Route 1, Kingston, who also received some Hawaiian anthuriums from a friend said that hers had been packed in dry ice. Each flower stem was packed in wet cotton covered with a little plastic container. She received her's within 24 hours.

MRS. WILLIAM Rickey was purchasing for Floyd Ricketts as nature leader for the girl scouts. As the girls went from the yard out towards the wood I overheard the leader say, "Here's an example of a very poisonous vine. Take a look at poison ivy."

Yes, we do have lots of it on our fence. And the scout leaders say there's plenty of it in the woods.

Mrs. Campbell is so busy with the Pumpkin Show flower show that she does not exhibit too often. When she does compete, she frequently wins.

Mrs. Turner Pontius, sweepstakes winner in the specimen division, has some wise advice on how to win. She says a flower can't win a prize if it's at home in your garden instead of at the show.

Pickaway Garden club members who attended the annual picnic of the Columbus Regional Council, Garden Club of Ohio, Inc., reported a wonderful time and an interesting trip through Blacklick woods with the forester who pointed out unusual things.

Attending the picnic were Mrs. Schubert Measner, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Karl Seyforth, and Mrs. Oscar Root.

WE HEARD some distressing news at the Whistler fish fry. Dr. Russell Lightner's grand old southern magnolia tree didn't make it through the winter. The tree was at least 25-years-old and towered above the house roof.

We then asked about the George Border's magnolia tree in Kingston. It is still thriving we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dunn have a fine specimen of lilac spirea blooming now. It has a fuzzy spike which is a pink lavender color.

Mrs. Dunn says that one year they went down to Springhill nursery and brought home three of these shrubs. They later discovered they already had a splendid specimen in the side yard.

Mrs. Dunn is going to experiment with bluing and Sterling silver roses. She plans to dig in little

balls of bluing around the rose bush and sort of blue the rose.

Mrs. Earnest Enoch has had several Sterling Silver rose bushes which came through the winter, but produced different color roses the second year. This can happen with grafted roses.

Mrs. EUGENE Hanson, Ridge-wood Drive, is Arizona - crazy. She has just returned from a trip there where she found the flowers most colorful. Desert flowers were blooming.

Miss Ruth Montelius wrote from the Killarney Lake district that there were lupines in every Irish garden.

I was surprised to see Palm trees growing at Lake Killarney, but Ruth's card had palm trees pictured on it.

Vangie Campbell won the sweepstakes at the Soliqua club rose breakfast. In the arrangement division, that is.

Mrs. Vorhees thought maybe Drive, has an odious theory about that the bee had been devouring poison nectar (from spray on flowers) and had injected the poison into her small son.

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IF THIS should be the case it would be a sorry joke on mankind.

The Jacques Sweeneys did a nice thing on their vacation to Missouri. They checked on her parents' garden while visiting her home town. They found it weedy and overgrown because Mrs. Sweeney's parents have been in Germany for an extended visit.

The Sweeneys stayed two days and straightened up the garden. Her parents are expected back from Germany this week.

Male Arranging Certainly OK
Big Trophy Winner Easily Proves Point

A man, John C. Dowling Jr., Gaffney, S. C., walked off with the coveted Sterling Silver Rose Bowl Trophy at the Jackson and Perkins national flower arranging competition.

He is reported to have said, "I really invaded a woman's field, didn't I." The incident made me think of the time my 3-year-old grandson showed a predilection for flower arranging.

I encouraged him for his skillful little fingers created some rather pleasing arrangements. But the men in the family who are pro-livestock and anti-flower were not at all happy.

MY LITTLE grandson, evidently sensed their disapproval. He looked up at me one day with a puzzled expression and asked, "Grandma, is it alright for men to make flower arrangement?" It looks like John C. Dowling Jr. has answered his question.

Overhead Mist Helpful Remedy For Blackspot

Overhead misting may be the answer to the rosarian's number 1 problem — blackspot.

Both in England and Virginia experiments in overhead misting have given rise to a new theory of watering roses.

Used to be that rose growers were warned against getting water on the foliage. They were advised to water roses with a nozzleless hose at the base of the plant. Or they were told to use canvas soil soakers.

In any event foliage wetting was supposed to contribute to the spread of Blackspot.

ROY HAY of England found that geranium cuttings subjected to mist spraying were no longer infected with damping off and botrytis disease.

He tried this method of watering rose cuttings. He gave his roses a 35-second shot of fine misty spray every hour of the day and night. The roses grew magnificently. There was virtually no blackspot.

The next year Hay watered one rose bed in the traditional way and another rose bed with the hourly mist-spray. There were twice as vigorous as the plants watered at the base.

A Virginian, Frederic Huette, superintendent of the Bureau of Parks and Forestry in Norfolk, simultaneously came up with the same evidence.

Huette said rose cuttings watered under a mist never had blackspot. The roses watered in the conventional way did have it.

Rosarians seem a little reluctant to try overhead misting. But according to Pat Perkinson of the Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch, there's good evidence that misting may prevent blackspot.

7 Rifles Checked In Slaying of Boy

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Seven confiscated .22-caliber rifles have been sent to the London Investigation Bureau for ballistics tests in an attempt to determine who fired the shot which killed David Hoch, 13, of nearby Kirtlandville.

The rifles were taken from persons living near the boy, who was shot in the neck and killed Monday while laying on a blanket and reading a book in his backyard. Officials said they did not think the shot was fired by anyone aiming at David, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Mansfield.

Some neighbors reported seeing two hunters in a wooded area nearby.

Fossils, hippopotamuses and pygmy elephants found in shadow caves on Malta suggest that Malta was once part of a land bridge between Europe and Africa.

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones GR 4-6825

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. June 28, 1962 Circleville, Ohio

Your Yard Can Now Be Free Of Flies, Mosquitoes, Gnats

Things are getting better all the time — for the outdoor lover that is. Flies, mosquitoes and chiggers to say nothing of gnats can make life miserable for you in your own back yard.

But lawn seed manufacturers have done extensive research on these pests.

Taking advantage of their knowledge of the life habits of mosquitoes and other nuisance insects, they have developed a system of outdoor control that is effective and simple to use.

This calls for application of an insecticide powder "Boon", which subdues mosquitoes, flies, chiggers, gnats and many other insects when it is present as a barely visible film on vegetation (including grass), damp soil and any small pools of water.

BOON is distributed quickly and simply as a barely visible film by the use of the lifetime Zephyr is a unique applicator for the microscopically fine Boon powder. Effective home control of insects is as simple as this: Once or twice a week, use the

Zephyr applicator to waft a light cloud of Boon into shrubbery foundation plantings and flower beds. Apply also to provide a drift across the lawn on wet or damp places that might provide breeding spots.

Boon is not a temporary knock-down material. Its benefit comes from its residual effect as it clings to foliage and is ready to go to work whenever a mosquito, fly or other insect lands.

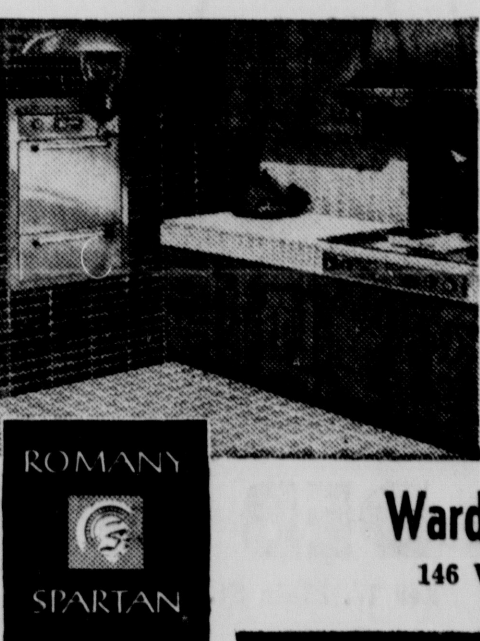
It does not stain or discolor lawn furniture or clothing.

Need A New — TV Set — Refrigerator — Range? We Finance Them The Savings Bank Circleville FDIC

NEW PREMIUM DUNLOP ELITE... the most advanced tire development in years! SAFER, QUIETER, SOFTER RIDE. FASTER STOPPING. AMAZING NEW STABILITY AND POSITIVE CORNERING. Big Trade-In on Your Old Tires. GRUBB-DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE 325 E. Main St. — GR 4-4296

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Father of Bride Works Hard To Prep Garden for Wedding



WEDDING PREPARATIONS — Loring Hill, Kingston, spruces up the garden for the wedding of his daughter, Alice Lou, which is to take place 6:30 p. m. July 1. The father of the bride is getting a little help from his family. Carolyn Hill assists with preparations. The father is in his gardening attire here, but come July 1 he'll be wearing a white tux and cummerbund when he escorts Alice Lou down the aisle.

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Until recent years the "father of the bride" was an unsung hero. He was just the forgotten guy who paid the wedding bills and walked down the aisle with his daughter. His status has changed. This happened with the advent of the best seller, "Father of the Bride" and the Broadway play and weekly television series of the same name.

Now the father of the bride is something of a national hero and he's got everybody's sympathy. But if the fathers of all the summer brides are feeling a little sorry for themselves they should consider Loring Hill, Kingston undertaker whose daughter Alice Lou is to be married July 1 in daddy's garden.

THE CEREMONY is to take place at 6:30 p. m. and it will be an open garden wedding.

So what? Well it just happens that Loring Hill is the sole maintenance man in his extensive gardens that encompass more than four acres. As head man in the garden he has been working since April gussing up things so the garden will be in tip top shape for the wedding.

No bride could ask for a lovelier setting than the fabulous gardens surrounding the Hill home. They could easily have been designed by some notable landscape artist.

They look as though a staff of

Bartz Yard Has Thriving Magnolia Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartz, 995 Lynwood Ave., have a thriving young magnolia grandiflora in their yard.

And they may consider themselves very lucky gardeners because this lovely magnolia with the heavy waxy leaves and the big cream-colored flowers does not often thrive in this locality. Pickaway County is just a mile too far north.

The tree was planted in their yard about five years ago. It is blooming this year.

According to Mrs. Bartz, the tree was purchased in this area. The nurseryman was quite pessimistic about its chances, but the Bartzes persisted.

IT GROWS at the southwest corner of the house in a relatively unprotected location.

This shapely little magnolia is causing something of a horticultural stir in the neighborhood. When three visitors arrived at the Bartz residence to admire the magnolia, Joe Bartz presented each lady with an opening magnolia bud.

Never say that chivalry is dead when a gentleman makes so gallant a gesture.

The lucky ladies were Sue Karickhoff, Olive McDonough and Bonnie Fosnaugh.

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108 West Main Street

half a dozen gardeners works full time on a maintenance program.

Actually the gardens are Loring Hill's own dream child. He plans, plants and maintains them.

They contain such a fabulous variety of shrubs, trees and perennials that they almost serve as a local arboretum. Countless organizations visit the gardens during the summer.

Garden clubs and plant societies picnic on the spacious patios in back.

INCIDENTALLY the wedding refreshments will be served on the patios. The bride's table will be located on the upper patio. Both patios have interesting borders of plants and flower.

The father of the bride is paying particular attention to the plants in this area and is clipping and pruning for dear life.

Actually there have been several weddings in the Hill gardens. Sue, the eldest Hill girl, was married in a garden ceremony.

Near the patio is a beautiful magnolia grandiflora some 15 feet in height.

The gardens boast many rare plants that do not ordinarily grow in this locality. There are fig trees, almonds, a dove tree, a Franklinia (Loring Hill's fifth try at this gold dust tree, lily-of-the-valley tree, hollies and unusual shrubs interplanted with thriving specimens of the more common plants.

The Hill gardens have rose beds, big dahlia plantings, perennials and annuals of all sorts.

WE ASKED the father of the bride what his biggest problems were in readying up a garden for a wedding. Actually it is the details that have to be left to the last minute.

Posts which form the aisle for the bride must be set. The wrought iron altar must be decorated and placed at the end of the aisle. The organ will be brought outdoors. Chairs for the 400 guests must be set up.

The wedding ceremony is to take place in the area east of the house. The background for the altar will be stately Lombardy poplars, gray Russian Olive trees, big shrubs and tall evergreens.

The bride and her attendants will start from the wrought iron canopy that forms an entrance to the house, descend a short flight of steps and walk down the improvised aisle to the altar.

Loring Hill has planned and decorated for many a local wedding. He says the bouquets of yellow pompons which will decorate each post along the improvised aisle will have to go on at the

last minute — just before the guests arrive.

The mums will be in oasis and will be ready for the helpers to place on the posts.

AND WHAT'S the mother of the bride doing. Ruth Hill is busy inside the house making gowns for the bridesmaids and flower girl among other things.

The morning I visited the garden, however, Mrs. Hill was lending a hand outdoors. She was riding the power mower helping cut the velvet lawn.

So don't feel too sorry for the father of the bride. He'll make out. He's awfully proud to provide the beautiful garden setting for his daughter's wedding.

"What" we asked, "will happen if it rains?"

"The wedding will go on. We have reserved the Kingston Methodist church in case of rain" was the answer of the intrepid gardener who takes a wedding in his stride.

WE HEARD some distressing news at the Whistler fish fry. Dr. Russell Lightner's grand old southern magnolia tree didn't make it through the winter. The tree was at least 25-years-old and towered above the house roof.

We then asked about the George Borden's magnolia tree in Kingston. It is still thriving we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dumm have a fine specimen of lilac spiraea blooming now. It has a fuzzy spike which is a pink lavender color.

Mrs. Dumm says that one year they went down to Springhill nursery and brought home three of these shrubs. They later discovered they already had a splendid specimen in the side yard.

Mrs. Dumm is going to experiment with bluing and Sterling silver roses. She plans to dig in little

balls of bluing around the rose bush and sort of blue the rose.

Mrs. Earnest Enoch has had several Sterling Silver rose bushes which came through the winter, but produced different color roses the second year. This can happen with grafted roses.

Mrs. EUGENE Hanson, Ridge-wood Drive, is Arizona - crazy. She has just returned from a trip there where she found the flowers most colorful. Desert flowers were blooming.

Miss Ruth Montelius wrote from the Killarney Lake district that there were lupines in every Irish garden.

I was surprised to see Palm trees growing at Lake Killarney, but Ruth's card had palm trees pictured on it.

Vangie Campbell won the sweepstakes at the Soliqua club rose breakfast. In the arrangement division, that is.

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The Sweeneys stayed two days and straightened up the garden. Her parents are expected back from Germany this week.

Male Arranging Certainly OK

Big Trophy Winner Easily Proves Point

A man, John C. Dowling Jr., Gaffney, S. C., walked off with the coveted Sterling Silver Rose Bowl Trophy at the Jackson and Perkins national flower arranging competition.

He is reported to have said, "I really invaded a woman's field, didn't I."

The incident made me think of the time my 3-year-old grandson showed a predilection for flower arranging.

I encouraged him for his skillful little fingers created some rather pleasing arrangements. But the men in the family who are pro-livestock and anti-flower were not at all happy.

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Garden Gossip

Anybody itchin' in Circleville? According to an Ohio State University professor, it could be that you're allergic to ailanthus trees.

The professor gave a long list of poisonous plants. It was rather discouraging to read. All I can say is that people had better just look around in the garden and not go tasting things, or rubbing against them.

When Mrs. C. M. May, East Ringgold, was a patient at Berger Hospital she received a dozen anthuriums from Honolulu. They had been sent airmail special and were delivered within eight hours. The flowers had been sent to their grandmother by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr.

Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Route 1, Kingston, who also received some Hawaiian anthuriums from a friend said that hers had been packed in dry ice. Each flower stem was packed in wet cotton covered with a little plastic container. She received hers within 24 hours.

MRS. WILLIAM Rickey was pinching for Floyd Bartley as nature leader for the girl scouts. As the girls went from the yard out towards the wood I overheard the leader say, "Here's an example of a very poisonous vine. Take a look at poison ivy."

Yes, we do have lots of it on our fence. And the scout leaders say there's plenty of it in the woods.

Mrs. Campbell is so busy with the Pumpkin Show flower show that she does not exhibit too often. When she does compete, she frequently wins.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, sweepstakes winner in the specimen division, has some wise advice on how to win. She says a flower can't win a prize if it's at home in your garden instead of at the show.

Pickaway Garden club members who attended the annual picnic of the Columbus Regional Council, Garden Club of Ohio, Inc., reported a wonderful time and an interesting trip through Blacklick woods with the forester who pointed out unusual things.

Attending the picnic were Mrs. Schubert Measner, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, and Mrs. Os car Root.

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Overhead Mist Helpful Remedy For Blackspot

Overhead misting may be the answer to the rosarian's number 1 problem — blackspot.

Both in England and Virginia experiments in overhead misting have given rise to a new theory of watering roses.

Used to be that rose growers were warned against getting water on the foliage. They were advised to water roses with a nozzleless hose at the base of the plant. Or they were told to use canvas soil soakers.

In any event foliage wetting was supposed to contribute to the spread of Blackspot.

ROY HAY of England found that geranium cuttings subjected to mist spraying were no longer infected with damping off and botrytis disease.

He tried this method of watering rose cuttings. He gave his roses a 35-second shot of fine misty spray every hour of the day and night. The roses grew magnificently. There was virtually no blackspot.

The next year Hay watered one rose bed in the traditional way and another rose bed with the hourly mist-spray. There were twice as vigorous as the plants watered at the base.

A Virginian, Frederic Heutte, superintendent of the Bureau of Parks and Forestry in Norfolk, simultaneously came up with the same evidence.

Huette said rose cuttings watered under a mist never had blackspot. The roses watered in the conventional way did have it.

Rosarians seem a little reluctant to try overhead misting. But according to Pat Perkins of the Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch, there's good evidence that misting may prevent blackspot.

7 Rifles Checked In Slaying of Boy

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Seven confiscated .22-caliber rifles have been sent to the London Investigation Bureau for ballistics tests in an attempt to determine who fired the shot which killed David Hoch, 13, of nearby Kirkersville.

The rifles were taken from persons living near the boy, who was shot in the neck and killed Monday while laying on a blanket and reading a book in his backyard.

Officials said they did not think the shot was fired by anyone aiming at David, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Mansfield.

Some neighbors reported seeing two hunters in a wooded area nearby.

Fossils, hippopotamuses and pygmy elephants found in shadowy caves on Malta suggest that Malta was once part of a land bridge between Europe and Africa.

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Route 22 at Stoutsville Pike

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones GR 4-6825

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. June 28, 1962 Circleville, Ohio

Your Yard Can Now Be Free Of Flies, Mosquitoes, Gnats

Things are getting better all the time — for the outdoor lover that is. Flies, mosquitoes and chiggers to say nothing of gnats can make life miserable for you in your own back yard.

But lawn seed manufacturers have done extensive research on these pests.

Taking advantage of their knowledge of the life habits of mosquitoes and other nuisance insects, they have developed a system of outdoor control that is effective and simple to use.

This calls for application of an insecticide powder "Boon", which subdues mosquitoes, flies, chiggers, gnats and many other insects when it is present as a barely visible film on vegetation (including grass), damp soil and any small pools of water.

BOON is distributed quickly and simply as a barely visible film by the use of the lifetime Zephyr is a unique applicator for the microscopically fine Boon powder.

Effective home control of insects is as simple as this: Once or twice a week, use the

Zephyr applicator to waft a light cloud of Boon into shrubbery foundation plantings and flower beds. Apply also to provide a drift across the lawn on wet or damp places that might provide breeding spots.

Boon is not a temporary knock-down material. Its benefit comes from its residual effect as it clings to foliage and is ready to go to work whenever a mosquito, fly or other insect lands.

It does not stain or discolor lawn furniture or clothing.

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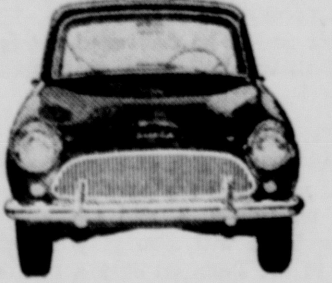
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Accused Bandit's Case Goes to Jury

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio Penitentiary parolee accused of holding up the City Savings and Loan Co. office here waived a preliminary hearing on an armed robbery charge and has been bound over to the grand jury under \$12,000 bond.

William Carl Mueller Jr., 28, of near Medina was arraigned Tuesday before Municipal Court Judge L. C. Schoenberger.

The savings office manager, Jack Houser, said about \$500 was taken in the Monday robbery but highway patrolmen found \$2,053 on Mueller when they arrested him near Bucyrus.

covery," he said. "If we can get the patient off alcohol we consider it a very good result. But this doesn't mean that we have resolved underlying conflicts."

Twenty other firms now use services of the center.

In sum, a considerable segment of industry has gone a long way from the days of automatically firing a worker with a drinking problem.

Today Allis-Chalmers has three AA groups meeting on company property, and it maintains a complete counseling service.

Dupont, while it has no AA groups, does have on its staff in Wilmington, Del., a veteran AA who will travel anywhere in the same plant.

Dupont also has two full-time psychiatrists and uses a number of other services.

Consolidated Edison decided in 1952 to use a completely new tack within the company. It gave \$20,000 to the New York University Consultation Center for Alcoholism and made treatment a private matter between the center and the worker. It doesn't even receive reports on patients.

Dr. Arnold Zentner, physician in charge of the consultation center, says followup studies show a recovery rate of 80 per cent.

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stop. So he was fired. Even in a company with 42,000 workers, there was some grief about this one man. He was a good worker and it was a shame to lose him.

A management executive working with Mielcarek decided to do something. They got the man to join Alcoholics Anonymous. In six months, he straightened out and came back on the payroll. The union went along, saw that his seniority was restored.

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New Attack on Alcoholism

Industry Tries To Give Help To Its Compulsive Drinkers

EDITOR'S NOTE — In addition to the frightful price compulsive drinking extracts in terms of human suffering and family tragedy, society pays another bill—in dollars and cents. This fourth in a series of five articles examines the impressive changes being produced by industry's growing recognition of both the human debilitation and the economic loss caused by alcoholism.

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Staff Writer

There'll never be a monument raised to the Allis-Chalmers machine operator who will retire next year at 70. Drunks seldom rate public honors.

But this man already has a different sort of memorial—one that will continue salvaging lives for years to come. His memorial is the revolution he caused in a mammoth industrial firm's attitude toward alcoholic employees.

It doesn't include magic treatments, it didn't even happen all at once. But this machine operator was the first alcoholic the company set out to help and success—his own and the company's—made him the forerunner of many others.

Today, there are between 80 and 100 other companies that have similar policies. They range from Dupont to the New York Times, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to the Great Northern Railway, from Consolidated Edison to Eastman Kodak, from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to Kennecott Copper.

To these firms, the alcoholic is no longer an unstable bum, too weak to resist booze. No longer is he summarily sacked.

Now he is seen as a sick person, deserving the same consideration as a worker suffering from diabetes or other diseases.

This remarkable change was not made overnight. Nor was it inspired by purely humanitarian motives. It results from a dollar and cents reality.

The hard economic fact is that no matter how finely tuned your equipment, how automated, how modernized your plant, how expertly organized, it takes men to do things. And the most efficient machine in the world can't be efficient if the man running it is operating at only half his capability.

When alcoholism hits a plant, it shows up in these ways:

Absenteeism, reduced efficiency, errors, accidents, loss of customers, loss of training investment and lowered production.

The total cost of alcoholism to industry has been conservatively estimated at \$1 billion a year.

For Allis-Chalmers, a new awareness of the problem and positive action came during World War II.

Henry A. Mielcarek, manager of employee relations at company headquarters in Milwaukee, recalls that his firm needed every man on the job and operating at 100 per cent. He said it was decided there must be some way of handling the problem other than firing the worker. And he cited

This man then had 37 years with the company. He had been given 11 disciplinary warnings about his drinking. But he didn't

stop. So he was fired. Even in a company with 42,000 workers, there was some grief about this one man. He was a good worker and it was a shame to lose him.

A management executive working with Mielcarek decided to do something. They got the man to join Alcoholics Anonymous. In six months, he straightened out and came back on the payroll. The union went along, saw that his seniority was restored.

Today Allis-Chalmers has three AA groups meeting on company property, and it maintains a complete counseling service.

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So reports the Shark Research of Biological Sciences. It makes an annual census of shark attacks that can be authenticated.

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Noggle maintains that if the foliage has a chance to dry out within a period of 12 hours fungi will not attack the plant because it takes 12 hours of dampness for fungi to develop.

He warns fellow rosarians, however, that he sprays and does not dust. His particular spray has excellent sticking qualities. An oil plus a dried milk sticker will cling to the foliage no matter how he waters. A dust of course would wash right off.

Noggle uses a spray that includes Phaltan, an excellent blackspot control. He feels that blackspot spores are in the air and rose growers had better be prepared to combat them.

He also thinks that watering and misting foliage would have precious little to do with the black-spot damage.

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Mrs. Allen Pretzman (Franklin Garden Club) is presently serving as president of the Columbus region and represents that area on the state board.

Her successor will not be named until the state wide annual meeting this fall.

LOCAL WOMEN who served on the nominating committee were Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Schubert Measamer.

State president, Mrs. Kenneth Garvick of Mansfield, attended the picnic and reported on the national convention held at San Francisco.

The editor of the state publication "Garden Greetings" was also present. This magazine won the national award for the best state magazine published last year.

The award was made by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. of which Garden Club of Ohio is an affiliate member.

Local Rosarian
Has His Doubts
About Misting

M. E. Noggle, W. Union St., dean of Pickaway County rosarians laughed when we asked him if he watered his roses by overhead misting.

"I just water them with the hose and I give the foliage a good drenching while I'm at it," he remarked.

Noggle has no fancy misting system that goes on every hour as some commercial rose propagators do.

He just waters his roses early enough in the afternoon so the foliage will have a chance to dry out. He says he teases some of his rose friends who make a big ado about keeping the foliage dry.

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New Attack on Alcoholism

Industry Tries To Give Help To Its Compulsive Drinkers

EDITOR'S NOTE — In addition to the frightful price compulsive drinking extracts in terms of human suffering and family tragedy, society pays another bill—in dollars and cents. This fourth in a series of five articles examines the impressive changes being produced by industry's growing recognition of both the human debilitation and the economic loss caused by alcoholism.

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Staff Writer

There'll never be a monument raised to the Allis-Chalmers machine operator who will retire next year at 70. Drunks seldom rate public honors.

But this man already has a different sort of memorial—one that will continue salvaging lives for years to come. His memorial is the revolution he caused in a mammoth industrial firm's attitude toward alcoholic employees. It doesn't include magic treatments, it didn't even happen all at once. But this machine operator was the first alcoholic the company set out to help and success—his own and the company's—made him the forerunner of many others.

Today, there are between 80 and 100 other companies that have similar policies. They range from Dupont to the New York Times, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to the Great Northern Railway, from Consolidated Edison to Eastman Kodak, from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to Kennecott Copper.

To these firms, the alcoholic is no longer an unstable bum, too weak to resist booze. No longer is he summarily sacked.

Now he is seen as a sick person, deserving the same consideration as a worker suffering from diabetes or other diseases.

This remarkable change was not made overnight. Nor was it inspired by purely humanitarian motives. It results from a dollar and cents reality.

The hard economic fact is that no matter how finely tuned your equipment, how automated, how modernized your plant, how expertly organized, it takes men to do things. And the most efficient machine in the world can't be efficient if the man running it is operating at only half his capability.

When alcoholism hits a plant, it shows up in these ways:

Absenteeism, reduced efficiency, errors, accidents, loss of customers, loss of training investment and lowered production.

The total cost of alcoholism to industry has been conservatively estimated at \$1 billion a year.

For Allis-Chalmers, a new awareness of the problem and positive action came during World War II.

Henry A. Mielcarek, manager of employee relations at company headquarters in Milwaukee, recalls that his firm needed every man on the job and operating at 100 per cent. He said it was decided there must be some way of handling the problem other than firing the worker. And he cited this man then had 37 years with the company. He had been given 11 disciplinary warnings about his drinking. But he didn't

stop. So he was fired. Even in a company with 42,000 workers, there was some grief about this one man. He was a good worker and it was a shame to lose him.

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Dupont, while it has no AA groups, does have on its staff in Wilmington, Del., a veteran AA who will travel anywhere in the same plant.

Dupont also has two full-time psychiatrists and uses a number of other services.

Consolidated Edison decided in 1952 to use a completely new tack within the company. It gave \$20,000 to the New York University Consultation Center for Alcoholism and made treatment a private matter between the center and the worker. It doesn't even receive reports on patients.

Dr. Arnold Zentner, physician in charge of the consultation center, says followup studies show a recovery rate of 80 per cent.

"We have varying ideas of re-

covery," he said. "If we can get the patient off alcohol we consider it a very good result. But this doesn't mean that we have resolved underlying conflicts."

Twenty other firms now use services of the center.

In sum, a considerable segment of industry has gone a long way from the days of automatically firing a worker with a drinking problem.

Accused Bandit's Case Goes to Jury

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio Penitentiary parolee accused of holding up the City Savings and Loan Co. office here waived a preliminary hearing on an armed robbery charge and has been bound over to the grand jury under \$12,000 bond.

William Carl Mueller Jr., 28, of near Medina was arraigned Tuesday before Municipal Court Judge L. C. Schoenberger.

The savings office manager, Jack Houser, said about \$500 was taken in the Monday robbery but highway patrolmen found \$2,053 on Mueller when they arrested him near Bucyrus.

The Circleville Herald 7
Thur. June 28, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

NEW

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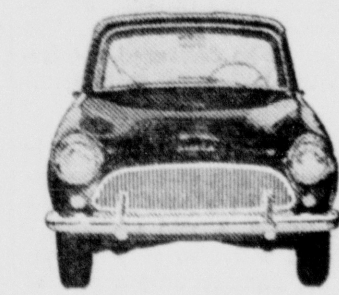
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Wash out incubators and brooders with Carbola and you will raise more chicks!

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You get more for your
Tire Dollar with
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- You know what you're getting when you buy Firestone



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Large capacity, holds two U.S. gallons. It's vented for fast, easy pouring. Complete with self-storing, 6-inch flexible spout.



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50¢ Pkg.
No Cost or Obligation



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where your dollar buys MILES more

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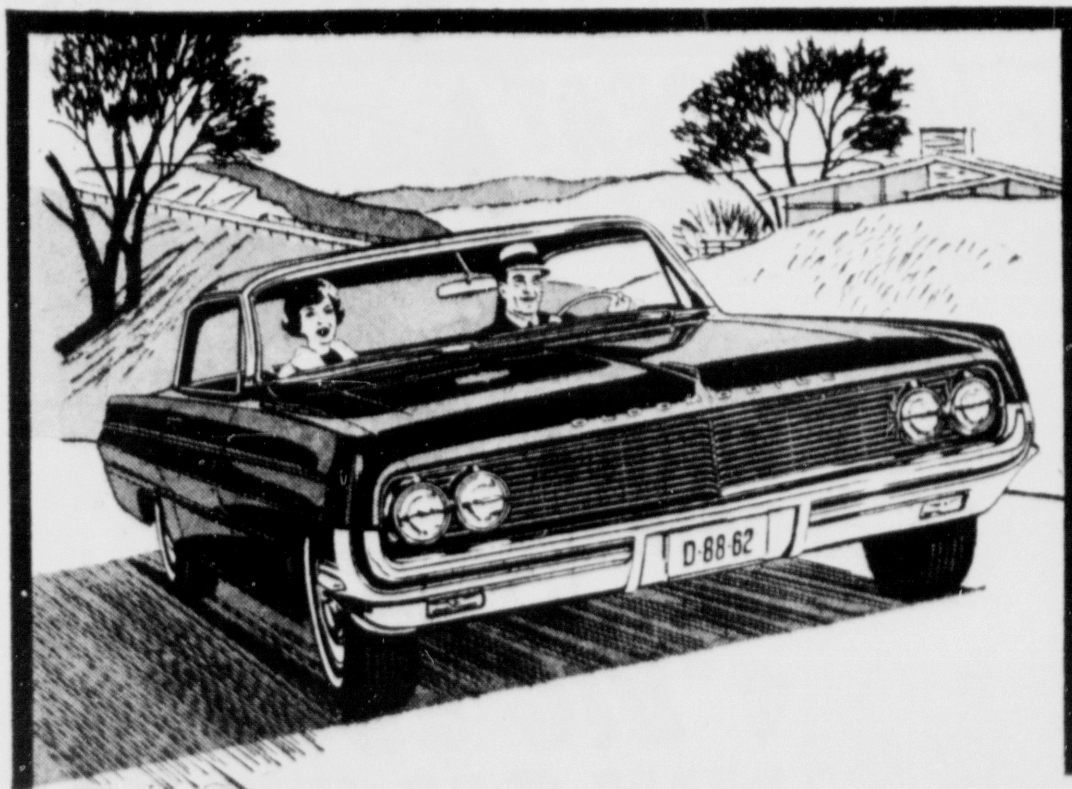
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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

Members of the Teays Valley Band Boosters, the Band, and its director, Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla, have expressed their gratitude to contributors who have given the band drive an excellent start.

Results of the initial drive are encouraging. With more than \$2,085 collected thus far, the down payment of \$1,850 plus has been met and they have started on collections for the final payment of about \$3,700. If this amount can be raised within 90 days there will be no interest charges on the bill for the uniforms.

It is hoped that those who have not yet had the opportunity to give will help put the drive over the top.

Eighty-four band members were measured for uniforms and an extra six were ordered for future increase in membership. The outfits are to be delivered not later than the last week in September.

THE SUMMER band program is in full swing. The unit is scheduled to march in the parade in Ashville on July 2, 3, and 4.

The band will also play a concert in the Park on July 4 at 1:30 p. m.

The Ashville Kwanis members played host Tuesday evening to their wives when they held a Ladies Night picnic at the Don Collins farm, east of Ashville.

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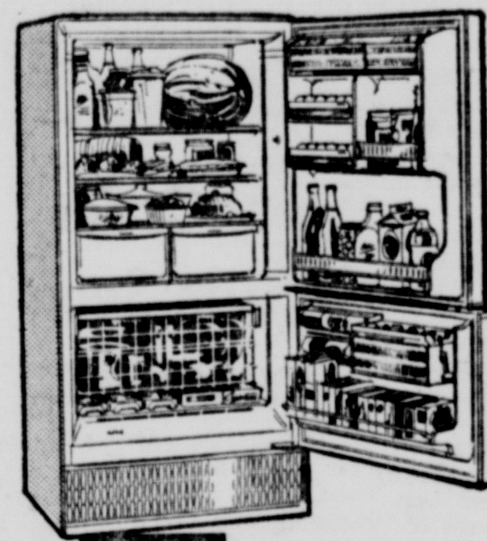
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Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

Members of the Teays Valley Band Boosters, the Band, and its director, Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla, have expressed their gratitude to contributors who have given the band drive an excellent start.

Results of the initial drive are encouraging. With more than \$2,085 collected thus far, the down payment of \$1,850 plus has been met and they have started on collections for the final payment of about \$3,700. If this amount can be raised within 90 days there will be no interest charges on the bill for the uniforms.

It is hoped that those who have not yet had the opportunity to give will help put the drive over the top.

Eighty-four band members were measured for uniforms and an extra six were ordered for future increase in membership. The outfits are to be delivered not later than the last week in September.

THE SUMMER band program is in full swing. The unit is scheduled to march in the parade in Ashville on July 2, 3, and 4.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Fair, cool weather was general over Ohio Wednesday night. Temperatures in the northern counties were as cool as 55 degrees at Toledo. Columbus had a low of 61, Cincinnati 67 and Marietta 62.

The morning weather map shows high pressure continuing the northeastern states but moving slowly eastward. Winds will shift to southerly today and Friday, and temperatures will rise near the 90 degree level during the afternoon. The humidity will increase Friday, bringing a promise of showers over the weekend.

Winds will remain light over the state and Lake Erie today but will increase Friday.

Cincinnati Makes Tests For New Water Supply

CINCINNATI (AP)—The city water works is making tests to determine if it can use underground water supplies on the west bank of the Great Miami River near Ross as a supplementary source. Charles Bolton, water works superintendent, said observers are watching numerous wells in the area to check the result of Cincinnati pumping out 4.3 million gallons a day from a test well.

The pumping began Tuesday. Hamilton is now using the same general area for its water source.

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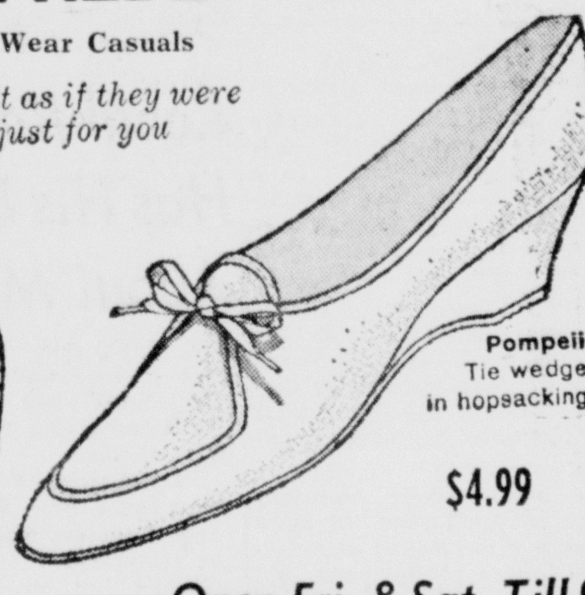
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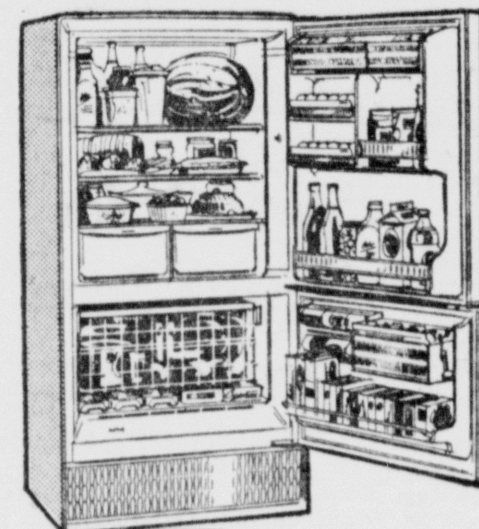
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You get the longer-wearing "BIG EDGE" ONLY on famous B.F. Goodrich tires. Extra safety, too, proved by grueling tests in the sizzling heat of the world's longest test track!

FREE... FAST TIRE MOUNTING!
Price plus tax and tire off your car

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4-70-15/7-50-14 Black Treadless

ALL SIZES AT LOW, LOW PRICES! Blackwalls! Whitewalls! Whitewalls slightly higher

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE of original tread against blow-outs, cuts, breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal driving. If a tire is so damaged beyond repair, you get full allowance for remaining tread against the purchase of a replacement—at current retail list price.

NO MONEY DOWN when you trade in your old tires

Scioto Downs
Entries, Results

SCIO TO ENTRIES
For Friday Night

First Race Trot Maiden \$500

1. Count Rodney E. Kirk
2. My Champ D. Peterson
3. Success Colby R. Buxton
4. Jimmy Castle G. Battles
5. Wolfe's Pilot J. Betts
6. Edgewood Ambrose R. Potts
7. Sway Again C. Norris Jr.
8. Speedwell R. Devoe
9. Worthy Guard E. Dean

Second Race Pace \$500

1. Taurida Debbie E. Hobbs
2. Norene G. E. Morgan Jr.
3. Sterling Wick M. Ferguson
4. Suggin' Phil R. Potts
5. Golden Win F. Short
6. Try Yucatan J. Betts
7. Gobby Chief S. Noble
8. Melody Lady R. Strous
9. Regan Way H. Ross

Third Race Trot C-3 \$500

1. Claude Axworthy T. Elliott
2. Newport Phil T. Mersky
3. Hi Hat D. Wilcox
4. Roadbuster R. Buxton
5. Johnny's Choice M. Ferguson
6. Hernell Ann E. Hobbs
7. Sooty Pine R. Buxton
8. Stormy Mix F. Short
9. Linglow W. McMillen

Fourth Race Pace C-3 \$500

1. Rick's Pearl E. Morgan Jr.
2. Galt Way Kid D. Wilcox
3. Nan Cannon R. Potts
4. Country Jake D. Peterson
5. All's Well F. Short
6. Circus Song M. Ferguson
7. Diamond Prince R. Altizer
8. Champion Morgan F. Short
9. The Great Chief W. McMillen

Fifth Race Pace C-3 \$500

1. Iva Long D. Edwards
2. Rhapody Boy R. Buxton
3. Marty's Pilot C. Richardson
4. Dame Dale J. Wilson
5. Cuny's Lou Yocke B. Cunningham
6. Sunrise Betty C. Clark
7. Bravril E. Morgan Jr.
8. Paula V. W. Robinson
9. Amber Jerry L. Coe

Sixth Race Pace \$1000

1. Anchor Man R. Buxton
2. Princess Berry D. Lane
3. Rhodes Conklin G. White
4. Shady Maid W. Robinson
5. Winnie Dares D. Spence
6. Arde Belle E. Samuels
7. Madril Paul D. Mara
8. Battle Chart D. Garrett
9. Millie Frost W. Smith

Seventh Race Trot Class 14 \$4000

1. Mile
2. Amey R. Buxton
3. Treador F. O'Mara
4. The Millionaire V. Butt
5. Hi Lo's Rogue R. Cheney
6. Solo Song E. Samuels
7. Cedar Crest Liner C. Snook
8. Millie Frost W. Smith
9. Royal Abbe L. Richard

Eighth Race Pace B-2 \$1200

1. Ernie Jordan D. Farrington
2. May C. Byrd S. Banks
4. Treasure Trove R. Cheney
5. Barney Blackstone L. Coe
6. No Bargain D. Garrett
7. Valiant Way F. O'Mara

Ninth Race Pace C-2 \$800

1. Mary Will E. Morgan Jr.
2. Mazie B. W. Robinson
3. Type Hi C. Evers Jr.
4. Dancing Wick R. Buxton
5. Valiant First F. O'Mara
6. Abbe V. E. Ebenhack
7. Raunche R. Newman
8. Merry Rida S. Banks
9. Willie Rankin J. Wilson

SCIO TO RESULTS
For Wednesday Night

First Race Pace \$500

Nan Lu Ann 4.00 3.00 2.50
Success Gold 9.00 4.50
Dorothy Ma 4.80
Time: 2:07 Also Started: The Gray Sputnik, Halla Spencer, Beau Glen, Sally Win, Miss You, Katalie.

Second Race C-3 Trot \$500

Ar. Chimes 4.00 3.40 2.80
Yankee Belle 5.80 3.60
Victory Bound 3.80
Time: 2:04 Also Started: Skiffol, June P. McCollough, Virginia's Pride, Frisby Sally, Van Mite, Jimmie Glow.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$5.20

Third Race C-3 Pace \$500

Wymaire 6.00 2.80 2.40
Independent Bess 2.80 2.40
First Brother 2.60
Time: 2:08.3 Also Started: Frisky Sandy, Marie Ginner, Dean Flash, Swiss Miss, Wilma Bunter.

Fourth Race C-3 Trot \$500

Miss Point Farm 8.40 4.40 3.20
Judy Ambrose 3.40 2.80
Edgewood Day 3.40
Time: 2:07 Also Started: Onway, M. D. Music Maker, Ole Nader, (Aimee - scratched).

Fifth Race C-2 Pace \$600

Con. Mountain 7.80 3.80 2.80
Poplar Pence 4.80 3.20
Mr. Kilroy 3.20
Time: 2:04.2 Also Started: New Key, Scottie Purdue, Peter Rabbit, Shadydale Don Juan, Wilbur Dale.

Sixth Race C-1 Pace \$700

Carolyn Volo 11.60 8.80 4.00
Jeffery Volo 7.00 3.60
Time: 2:06 Also Started: Manners, Fran, Genesee, Winged Guy, Terronite, Abbe Averill A.

Seventh Race B-2 Pace \$800

Julia Byrd 50.20 24.00 12.80
Sugar Crick 10.40 4.80
Foggy Night 6.80
Time: 2:03.9 Also Started: Wildwood Bill, Betty Rock, Yorktown, Sea Plane, Navato Boy.

Eighth Race C-3 Pace \$500

First - Eva's Lind, Second - Pilot Me, Third - Triworthy.
Time: 2:05.1 Also Started: Butch Abbe, Mamie R., Demon King, Nellie's Wayside.

BPOE, Second
National Post
Fifth Wins

BPO Elks pushed their record to 5-3 with a 13-6 victory over Bingman's Druggs in little league majors action last night.

Second National won its fifth game of the campaign, 14-11, over Savings Bank and Ward's Market picked up a fourth victory in five outings with a 16-7 romp over Circleville Oil in little league minor action.

Bob Walisa and John Willis led the BPOE slugging barrage with three straight hits and three runs each. Jack Boyer and Bob Liston both had two hits and Terry Martin and Boyer each scored two runs.

Melvin Wilson led the losers with three hits. George Lawson chipped in with two bingles and Harry Robinson scored two runs.

THE ELKS scored in every inning, with a five run first and a four run fourth being their biggest frames. Bingman's tallied three in the fourth.

Don Conkel supplied the power for Second National in the win over Savings. He socked a triple and two singles in four trips. He also scored two runs.

Mark Lutz, second hurler, socked a double and a single and scored two runs. Don Humphrey and D. Radcliff each scored three runs. Steve Cassidy blasted a double in three trips.

Phil Reichelderfer had a perfect four-for-four performance for the Savings Bank nine. He polled a double and three singles. Gregg Grooms, Mike Rhoades and Dan Ankrom each had two hits. Ankrom and Grooms smashed doubles.

Four players had three hits each for Ward's in the victory over Circleville Oil. Mike Metzger socked a double, triple, and a single. Steve Kohlbeck and Mark Downing each banged a triple and two singles, and Tom Wickerham singled three times.

Tom Kohlbeck had a double and a single and Steve Mogan two singles.

DAVE OGAN had four consecutive singles for Circleville Oil. Steve Richardson and Kevin Miller each were two for four.

The Ward baseballers compiled only a 7-5 lead going into the last of the fifth when they tallied nine big markers to wrap up the contest.

Kelly Leatherwood and Tom Wickerham shared the mound duties for Ward's. Kris McKenzie and John Locke hurled for Circleville Oil.

Insurance Men
Win Paced by
Hurler Wilkins

Bill Wilkins pitched a one-hit game and blasted three home runs as he led the undefeated Lewis Cook Insurance nine to a 20-2 victory over Mac's Goodyear in Mosquito League action on the Corwin Diamond yesterday.

The Insurance men are sporting a perfect 6-0 record in loop play. Circleville Builders Supply and Ankrom Lumber Co., deadlocked for second, have won three and lost two. Mac's has a 2-3 slate to tie for fourth slot with Hill Implement.

Dick Sark belted a four bagger for the winners as the Cook team parleyed four homers, 27 stolen bases and a number of walks into 20 runs.

Dick Speakman garnered Mac's

SPORTS
Highlights

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Kiwanis Nine
In Night Tilt

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A local Babe Ruth Major all-star team has been chosen and will participate in a tournament July 6-15 at Municipal Stadium in Springfield.

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Players: Skip Lutz, Arnie Gabriel, Chet Iery, K. Reese, C. Grifey, Mitchell Clay, Gary Stewart, Dave Bass, Bob Purcell, Harry Hill.

Hodgie Dade, Dave Green, Jeff Lutz, Chester Hill, Steve Smith, George Ramey, Ronnie Smith and Jerry Cupp.

Managers: Emmett Dade and Carl Purcell.

Longshot Is Winner
Of Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Julia Byrd a bay mare with but one win in 18 previous starts, started Scioto Downs harness racing fans by winning Wednesday night's feature B-3 pace. The 23-1 shot paid \$56.25.

Julia Byrd's time for the mile was 2:03 2-5. Sugar Crick returned \$10.40 for place and Foggy Night paid \$6.80 for show.

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Thur. June 28, 1962 9

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YOUR
FUR...

... needs a vacation too! A summer spent in relaxing in the cool, clean comfort of our scientifically designed vault will assure refreshed, renewed fall appearance.



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Friday9:00 to 8:30
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only

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Extra large
throw-away bag —
holds more dirt —
change less often!

Vinyl outer jacket
—never a dusty odor.
Wipe clean with a
damp cloth.

Two speed motor—
50% more suction
with cleaning tools,
automatically!

A Hoover —
the world's finest
cleaner.

Cleaner rolls
on wheels—gets all
the dirt, you just
guide it.

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"The Cleaner that
Walks on Air"

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HOOVER
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Beef Liver 3 lbs. \$1.00

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- Apricots and Pineapple

Orders Should Arrive Last Part of July

CIRCLEVILLE
FAST FREEZE
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1 2 3 GO FOURTH!
AND SAVE!
MOORE'S PREMIUM NYLON

TIRES \$9.99

- 100% DuPont Nylon Cord Construction
- Siped to Prevent Skidding
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• Tested at 70-Lbs. Pressure for Safety

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12 MONTHS
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Deluxe Nylon 24 Month Guarantee \$13.90
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Plus Recappable Tire and Tax

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USE YOUR
CREDIT
AT.....
OPEN FRI. & SAT. TILL 9 — WED. AFTERNOON
115 S. COURT ST.

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

BPOE, Second National Post Fifth Wins

SCOTO ENTRIES For Friday Night		
First Race Trot Maiden \$500		
1. Count Rodney	E. Kirk	
2. My Champ	D. Peterson	
3. Forasong	E. Morgan Jr.	
4. Success Colby	R. Buxton	
5. Jimmy Castle	G. Battles	
6. Wolfe's Pilot	J. Betts	
7. Edgewood Ambrose	R. Potts	
8. Speedwin	C. Norris Jr.	
9. Suray Again	R. Devoe	
10. Worthy Guard	E. Deason	
Second Race Pace \$500		
1. Laurida Debbie	E. Hobbs	
2. Norene G.	E. Morgan Jr.	
3. Sterling Wick	M. Ferguson	
4. Shadgun	R. Potts	
5. Golden Win	F. Short	
6. Try Yucatan	J. Betts	
7. Gabby Chief	S. Noble	
8. Melody Lady	R. Strous	
9. Regan Way	H. Ross	
Third Race Trot C-3 \$500		
1. Claude Axworthy	T. Elliott	
2. Newport Phil	J. Mersky	
3. Hi Hat	D. Wilcox	
4. Roadbuster	J. Betts	
5. Johnny's Choice	M. Ferguson	
6. Hernell Ann	E. Hobbs	
7. Knotty Pine	R. Buxton	
8. Stormy Mies	J. Short	
9. AE. Linglow	W. McMillen	
Fourth Race Pace C-3 \$500		
1. Rick's Pearl	E. Morgan Jr.	
2. Galt Way Kid	D. Wilson	
3. Nan Canon	D. Potts	
4. Country Jake	D. Peterson	
5. All's Well	F. Trees	
6. Diamond Prince	R. Altizer	
7. Champion Morgan	F. Short	
8. AE. The Great Chief	W. McMillen	
Fifth Race Pace C-3 \$500		
1. Iva Long	D. Edwards	
2. Rhapsody's Boy	R. Riosoy	
3. Marly's Pilot	C. Richardson	
4. Dene Dale	C. Richardson	
5. Cunny's Lou Yocke		
Sixth Race Pace \$1000		
1. Anchor Man	R. Buxton	
2. Princess Berry	D. Lane	
3. Rhodes Conklin	G. White	
4. Shady Maid	W. Robinson	
5. Winnie Dares	D. Spence	
6. Abbe Belle	E. Samples	
7. Dusty Paul	O' Mara	
8. Battle Chart	D. Garrett	
Seventh Race Trot Class 14 \$4000		
1. Mile		
2. Amkey	R. Buxton	
3. Treador	F. O'Mara	
4. The Millionaire	V. Butt	
5. Hi Lo's Roague	R. Buxton	
6. Solo Song	E. Samples	
7. Cedar Crest Liner	C. Snook	
8. Millie Frost	W. Smith	
Eighth Race Pace B-2 \$1000		
1. Royal Abbe	L. Richard	
2. Ernie Jordan	D. Farrington	
3. May C. Byrd	S. Banks	
4. Treasure Trove	R. Cheney	
5. Barney Blackstone	L. Coe	
6. No Bargain	D. Garrett	
7. Valiant Way	F. O'Mara	
Ninth Race Pace C-2 \$500		
1. Mary Wil	E. Morgan Jr.	
2. Mazie B.	W. Robinson	
3. Type H	C. Evers Jr.	
4. Dancing Wick	H. Wilson	
5. Valiant First	F. O'Mara	
6. Abbe Vo	E. Ebenhack	
7. Raunche	R. Newhart	
8. Merry Rida	S. Banks	
9. Willie Rankin	J. Wilson	

SCOTO RESULTS For Wednesday Night		
First Race	Pace	\$500
Nan Lu Ann	4:00	3:00
Success Gold	4:00	2:80
Dorothy Ma	4:00	2:80
Time: 2:07		
Also Started: The Gray Sputnik, Hattie Spence, Ivesa, Glen, Sally Win, Miss You, Kakalia.		
Second Race	C-3 Trot	\$500
Ar Chimes	4:00	3:40
Yankee Belle	4:00	3:40
Victory Bound	4:00	3:40
Time: 2:08		
Also Started: Skiff, June P., McCollough, Virginia's Pride, Flashy Sally, Van Mite, Jimmie Glow.		
DAILY DOUBLE — \$9.20		
Third Race	C-3 Pace	\$500
Wilmaire	6:00	2:40
Independent Bees	6:00	2:40
First Brother	6:00	2:40
Time: 2:08		
Also Started: Frisky Sandy, Marie Rinsen, Dean Flash, Suite Miss, Wilma Hunter.		
Fourth Race	C-3 Trot	\$500
Miss Point Farm	8:40	4:40
Judy Ambrose	8:40	4:40
Edgewood Day	8:40	4:40
Time: 2:07		
Also Started: Oway, M. D., Music Maker, Ole Nader, (Ayme - scratched).		
Fifth Race	C-2 Pace	\$600
Con. Mountain	7:00	3:80
Poplar Pence	7:00	3:80
Mr. Kilroy	7:00	3:80
Time: 2:04		
Also Started: New Key, Scottie Purdue, Peter Rabbit, Shadydale Don Juan, Wilbur Dale.		
Sixth Race	C-1 Pace	\$700
Carolyn Volo	11:00	8:80
Jeffrey Volo	11:00	8:80
Little Carol	11:00	8:80
Time: 2:05		
Also Started: Mary's Manners, Fran Genesee, Winged Guy, Terrymite, Abbe Avers, A.		
Seventh Race	B-3 Pace	\$1,000
Julia Byrd	50:20	24:00
Sugar Crick	50:20	24:00
Foggy Night	50:20	24:00
Time: 2:03		
Also Started: Wildwood Bill, Betty Rock, Yorktown, Sea Plane, Navio Boy.		
Eighth Race	C-3 Pace	\$500
First - Eva's Lind	Second - Pilot	
Me. Third - Triworthy.		
Time: 2:05		
Also Started: Butch Abbe, Mamie R., Demon King, Nellie's Wayside.		

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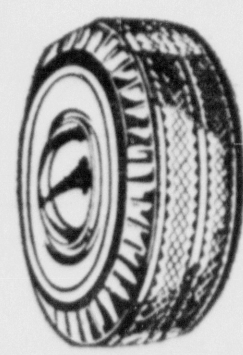
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SPORTS

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... needs a vacation too! A summer spent in relaxing in the cool, clean comfort of our scientifically designed vault will assure refreshed, renewed fall appearance.

Barnhills Since 1908

Read The Classified Ads

Rothman's

E.O.M. Sale Hours

Thursday	9:00 to 8:30
Friday	9:00 to 8:30
Saturday Nite Only	8:30 to 10:00
Sunday	9:00 to 6:30

MAC'S Presents HOOVER CONVERTIBLE \$59.95

Circleville's Leading Appliance Dealer

The Complete 1962 Line Of Hoover Cleaners and Floorcare Products

Extra large throw-away bag — holds more dirt — change less often!

Vinyl outer jacket — never a dusty odor. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Two speed motor — 50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!

A Hoover — the world's finest cleaner.

Cleaner rolls on wheels — gets all the dirt, you just guide it.

"World's Finest Cleaner"

Special — \$13.95 Cleaning Attachments only

\$9.99

HOOVER Constellation

"The Cleaner that Walks on Air"

- One Horsepower Motor
- Double Stretch Hose
- Telescope Wand
- 2-in-1 Rug and Floor Nozzle
- King Size Throw-Away Bag
- Combination Cleaning Brush
- Handy Crevice Tool

\$39.50 COMPLETE

1962 Model HOOVER POLISHER

See the work saving features:

- Scrubs
- Waxes
- Polishes
- Bufs
- Magic-Switch
- Extra-Long Cord
- Combination Splash and Bumper Guard

Free Buffing Pads Now Only \$29.95

Terms To Suit You!

MAC'S

Choice Beef -

Front Quarters	lb.	37c
Sides of Beef	lb.	47c
Hind Quarters	lb.	59c
Beef Liver	3 lbs.	\$1.00

In addition to furnishing choice beef and highest quality pork for our customers, we offer a complete line of containers, good selection of lockers for rent and our specialty — custom slaughtering!

We Are Now Taking Orders for

- Blue Berries
- Peaches
- Apricots and Pineapple

Orders Should Arrive Last Part of July

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Edison Ave.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I am taking this method of thanking my friends, relatives and neighbors who sent me cards, letters, telegrams, flowers, plants, candy, cigarettes, etc. also want to thank all those who made personal calls to see me while I was in a patient in Riverside Hospital. Wish that I could thank each one personally. All were very deeply appreciated. Judge Ferd M. Pickens.
I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness in remembering me with the beautiful floral gifts, cards and prayers during my stay in Mt. Carmel Hospital and since my return home. I am sincerely grateful and most appreciative of your thoughtfulness. J. Leo Hedges
We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings shown at the death of my beloved father and brother, William Dunlap. Special thanks to the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Chaplain. The Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their service and all the pallbearers.
Jeffrey Dunlap and Sister Margaret

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22
SOUDEP'S Welding Service, bring us your welding problems. Portable and shop. Reasonable rates. 707 E. Mound Phone GR 4-7380.
STORM doors, storm windows, awnings, 3 track, \$12.95 installed. Call GR 4-6519. Harvey Kirby, 443 Watt St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651
R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051
Porch Posts — Plow Points — Portable Welding — Ornamental Railing A Specialty.
TOMLINSON WELDING
Western Avenue
Circleville, Ohio
Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.
Shop GR 4-2593 — Home GR 4-6496

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
139 E. Main Phone GR 4-6294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKE'S
Septic Tank Cleaning, Service and Residential and also City Sewer Cleaning Service.
Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

COMPLETE SERVICE
on
Type-writers
Adding
Machines
Paul A. Johnson, GR 4-2680
Office Equipment

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2133

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766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2133

4. Business Service

PAPER hanging by the roll, painting contracted or by the hour. GR 4-3756.
BANK run gravel and fill dirt. GR 4-4660.
PAPER hanging and painting by hour or contract. Free estimates. Insurance covered dates now available. Call GR 4-6461 evenings or till 9 a.m.
STEVE'S Refuse Haulers — Residential \$1.25 per month, commercial, accordingly. Rural Area, \$1.50 per month. No Curb Service Required. Telephone GR 4-3997.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service. Anywhere or anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.
TARPS and canvas products repaired. Heavy duty sewing. GR 4-2095.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
We Buy All Types of Standing Timber
LOCUST POSTS FOR SALE
Dresbach Lumber Yard
North on Route No. 23 at Circleville — GR 4-6133
Apple House

5. Male Help Wanted
\$100-\$200 PER week with big guarantee to start. Married man with car wanting to better himself preferred. Write Fuller Brush Company, 1405 Northwest Blvd., Columbus, 12, Ohio, or phone BE 1-3550, Columbus.

TRUCKERS
WANTED
Must have field experience. Full outfits or tractors only. Good returns from the East.
CALL BILL DEVERICK
HEBRON 3391

7. Female Help Wanted
BABY sitter, various hours, GR 4-4547 before 11 a. m. after 11 p. m.

9. Situation Wanted
WILL do washing and ironing in my home. Call GR 4-6981.

10. Automobiles for Sale
We Are Open Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES
MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.
1961 Chrysler
Newport Convertible
This car is like new and fully equipped to suit the discriminating buyer. Don't pass up seeing this beauty.
\$2895.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550
1962 Chevrolet
Impala 2-Door Hardtop
All Power
Save \$
1960 Rambler
Station Wagon
6 Cylinder,
Straight Stick
\$1495.00
1961 Glastron
15 Ft. Boat
60 H.P. Scott Motor
Sterling Trailer
Ready to go
\$1395.00
CLIFTON
MOTOR
SALES
1102 N. Court St.
Open Evenings
Until 8 P.M.

11. Houses for Rent
1960 Pontiac
Catalina Convertible
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$2095.00
Lots of Fun
for Everyone
Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers
SMALL trailer for rent on Fay St. Inquire at filling station at Kingston Pike and 56.
SHADY Acres Trailer Court — Large shady lots. Newly decorated. Suitable for one person. GR 4-3345.
NORTH END deluxe two bedroom apt. Living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, double sink, tile bath, shower, utility room, \$57.50, GR 4-3055 or GR 4-2977.
5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, up stairs apt. in Laurelville. Phone DE 2-2671.
6 ROOM lower apt. 1 square from Main St. Hardwood floors, fenced in yard, utilities paid. \$95.00. No pets, 203 N. Scioto St.
14. Houses for Rent
INQUIRE 151 E. Union St., before dark. Child acceptable.
1. DOUBLE for rent, 326 E. Mound St. Inquire at above address.
3 BEDROOM home, north end location. For rent at \$100 per month on lease. Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.
508 N. Court, south half of double, 2 bedrooms and bath up, 3 rooms down, gas furnace and garage. Call GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.
3 BEDROOM, 125 Park Place, Call residents, GR 4-7215 or GR 4-4933.
GOOD 6 room house in Ashville, YU 3-5572.
MODERN 8 room, 597 N. Court St. See Arthur Cave, Stoutsville. No phone calls please.

13. Apartments for Rent
3 FURNISHED rooms, close in, adults, GR 4-2081.
SOUTH Bloomfield, upper, utilities paid, large lawn, GR 4-6439. \$78.50.
NICE 5 rm. apt. hot and cold water, \$35 in Tariton. GR 4-5064.
FURNISHED 3 room apt. also rooms by day or week. GR 4-4855.
5 OR 6 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call GR 4-3275.
DELUXE furnished first floor apt. near downtown. One bedroom. Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.
THREE room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Suitable for one person. GR 4-3345.
NORTH END deluxe two bedroom apt. Living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, double sink, tile bath, shower, utility room, \$57.50, GR 4-3055 or GR 4-2977.
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GOOD 6 room house in Ashville, YU 3-5572.
MODERN 8 room, 597 N. Court St. See Arthur Cave, Stoutsville. No phone calls please.

15. Sleeping Rooms
1 FURNISHED room. Inquire Ford's Furniture.
LIGHT housekeeping room, 160 W. Main. GR 4-4650.

16. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

17. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

18. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

19. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

21. Real Estate - Trade
New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275
All Types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. GR 4-4134

22. Bus. Opportunities
MODERN two bay service station for lease. High gallonage. Exceptional business. Investment required. Phone GR 4-5766.

23. Financial
There are no "CATCHES" in Bancplan* Auto Financing...
JUST CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY!
Choose your car and choose Bancplan to finance it! Stop in and arrange for your loan today!
*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

24. Misc. for Sale
LUMBER \$65-M
Plumbing, Windows, Doors, Etc.
SURPLUS HOME SALES
5640 W. Broad (U.S. Rt. 40) Cols. 4, Ohio, Mon. through Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5.
Telephone 878-4064

25. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

26. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

27. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

28. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

29. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

30. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

31. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

32. Houses for Sale
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5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

33. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

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4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

35. Farms for Sale
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AND
AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

36. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

37. Real Estate - Trade
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BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
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Hatfield Realty
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4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

39. Real Estate - Trade
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BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
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Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 BUICK Station Wagon, excellent condition. Contact GR 4-2275.
2 TON International dump truck, 9 ft. bed, \$295, GR 4-4660.
'58 CHEVY, Bel Air, 4 dr., hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, automatic transmission. \$875.00. Call GR 4-4941 after 5 p. m.
Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1960 Pontiac
Catalina Convertible
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$2095.00
Lots of Fun
for Everyone
Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers
SMALL trailer for rent on Fay St. Inquire at filling station at Kingston Pike and 56.
SHADY Acres Trailer Court — Large shady lots. Newly decorated. Suitable for one person. GR 4-3345.
NORTH END deluxe two bedroom apt. Living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, double sink, tile bath, shower, utility room, \$57.50, GR 4-3055 or GR 4-2977.
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508 N. Court, south half of double, 2 bedrooms and bath up, 3 rooms down, gas furnace and garage. Call GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.
3 BEDROOM, 125 Park Place, Call residents, GR 4-7215 or GR 4-4933.
GOOD 6 room house in Ashville, YU 3-5572.
MODERN 8 room, 597 N. Court St. See Arthur Cave, Stoutsville. No phone calls please.

15. Sleeping Rooms
1 FURNISHED room. Inquire Ford's Furniture.
LIGHT housekeeping room, 160 W. Main. GR 4-4650.

16. Houses for Sale
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5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

17. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

18. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

19. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

21. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
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Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

22. Bus. Opportunities
MODERN two bay service station for lease. High gallonage. Exceptional business. Investment required. Phone GR 4-5766.

23. Financial
There are no "CATCHES" in Bancplan* Auto Financing...
JUST CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY!
Choose your car and choose Bancplan to finance it! Stop in and arrange for your loan today!
*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

24. Misc. for Sale
LUMBER \$65-M
Plumbing, Windows, Doors, Etc.
SURPLUS HOME SALES
5640 W. Broad (U.S. Rt. 40) Cols. 4, Ohio, Mon. through Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5.
Telephone 878-4064

25. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

26. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

27. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

28. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

29. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

30. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

31. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

32. Houses for Sale
MODERN home, 1/2 acre, 8 miles east on 26, James Cook.
5 ROOM house will sell on land contract. Call GR 4-6853.
69 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.
4 room house, wall to wall carpet, full basement, storm doors and windows, reasonable. Milton H. Renick, Broker, YU 3-3137, GR 4-2358.

33. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Fold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie — "Captains Courageous" Part I
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo

5:15—(6) Casper Caspers

5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) Flippo

6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Dinner Theater

6:25—(6) Weather
(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Huckleberry Hound
(10) Window on Main Street

6:45—(4) Sports
(10) Whirlybirds
(10) News

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Outlaws
(10) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Best of Groucho
(10) Donna Reed Show

8:00—(10) Movie "Two Years Before the Mast"

8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare
(6) Real McCoys

9:00—(6) My Three Sons
(10) Hazel

9:30—(4) Law and Mr. Jones
(10) Sing Along with Mitch
(6) Untouchables
(10) News — DeMoss
(10) News — Weather
(10) News — Pepper

11:00—(4) Weather
(10) Sports Desk
(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Tonight
(10) Armchair PM — Teen

11:25—(6) Movie — "Harold Lloyd"

1:00—(10) Amos 'N' Andy
1:05—(4) Movie — "Trader Horn"

Friday

Fold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie — "Captains Courageous" Part II
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Citizen Soldier
(10) Dinner Theater

6:00—(10) Highway Patrol
(10) Weather

6:25—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Seven League Boots
(10) U.S. Marshal

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(6) Viewpoint
(6) Everglades

7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(10) King of Diamonds
(10) Rawhide

8:00—(6) Hathaways
8:30—(4) The Detectives
(6) Flintstones

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cleveland	41	30	.577	—
Minnesota	42	33	.560	1
New York	37	39	.487	6
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	2
Baltimore	37	35	.514	4 1/2
Detroit	35	38	.476	9
Chicago	36	38	.486	9
Kansas City	34	40	.459	11 1/2
Boston	33	39	.459	11 1/2
Washington	34	46	.433	18

Wednesday's Results
New York 7, Minnesota 3
Los Angeles 3, Boston 0
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 4, Washington 1
Baltimore 3, Chicago 0

Today's Games
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Only Games

Friday's Schedule
Kansas City at Boston (N)
Los Angeles at New York (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Minnesota at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	40	27	.595	—
Los Angeles	40	28	.588	1/2
Pittsburgh	43	31	.581	5
St. Louis	42	30	.583	5 1/2
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	8 1/2
Milwaukee	36	38	.486	12
Philadelphia	32	39	.449	16 1/2
Houston	31	40	.437	17 1/2
Chicago	27	49	.353	22
New York	19	51	.274	27

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 4-6, Chicago 0-0
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5 (10 innings)
Los Angeles 6, Milwaukee 3
Only Games

Today's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Only Games

Friday's Schedule
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Houston (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)

Littler Cops Junior Crown

Athens Golfer Wins On Fourth Attempt

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Bobby Littler of Athens is a firm believer in the adage, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!'"

He won Ohio's 21st junior golf championship Wednesday with a 141 total, three under par for a 36-hole tour of Canterbury Golf Club's 6,467 yards of treacherous terrain, to prove the old saying is filled with truth.

Three years ago, at 15, Bob was fourth in the junior event at Middletown. Two years ago, at Marion, he was third. Last year he tied for the crown at Findlay, lost the playoff and finished second.

This year there was no doubt of victory. He was the only one in the field of 137 able to whip par two strokes off the pace at the end of the first round to win by three over Tom Weiskopf, the classy state public links and intercollegiate champion from Bedford.

Tom was even with par 144, and next came Doug Cooper of Akron with 150. So Littler wasn't menaced much when Weiskopf, who carved out a first-place 69 opener, skidded to a closing 75.

Tim Moench of Columbus, Terry Tolerton of Alliance and defending champion Alex Antonio Jr. of Vienna were next in line at 152—only a stroke ahead of 15-year-old Dave Deever of Ashland who led the 15-and-under group.

Littler's putter was the scepter which gave him the right to rule the teenage contingent. He sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the second hole, had 5-foot birdie putts on the sixth and ninth—the latter pulling him even with Weiskopf at the end of 27 holes—and then holed a 4-footer for a birdie on the 11th to take a lead he never relinquished.

Along with the title, Littler picked up a \$400 college scholarship which he'll use as a sophomore this fall at Ohio University. He won \$20 for his runnerup finish a year ago. Weiskopf, an Ohio State student, gets this year's \$200 allowance.

Bob Bourne of Oberlin, winner of last week's Mid-American junior match play championships at Ashland, found medal play a bit tougher as he registered 78-80—158. Dave Oswalt of Mansfield, twice winner of the match play crown, had 78-77—155. Oswalt will be a teammate of Littler at Ohio next year.

Other scores:
Bruce Helwagen, Circleville, 90—181
Tim Dickinson, Circleville, 85—173
Thomas Bivens, Circleville, 85—161
Robert Fuhrman, Circleville, 84—162
William Cowgill, Wilmington, 81—164

If a golfer drops a ball out of "ground under repair" and the ball rolls into a bunker, he may redrop the ball without penalty.

(10) Route 66
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
9:30—(4) All-American Game
(10) Billy Graham

10:00—(6) Target: Corruptors
10:30—(4) Chet Huntley
(10) Eyewitness

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Harper

11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Sports
(10) Sports

11:25—(4) Tonight
(10) Editorial

11:30—(6) Movie — "Rio Grande"

11:35—(6) Movie — "Gold Diggers in Paris"

12:45—(10) Jim Bowie

1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater — "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, bearing the title of work and name of the bidder will be received by S. E. Beers, Clerk, for the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time on Friday, July 13, 1962, and will be opened and read aloud immediately thereafter, for Grading, Walks and Drives, for the Teays Valley High School, in accordance with drawings, specifications and contract documents available for inspection at the offices of the Owner and the Architect, S. E. Beers, Clerk, for the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio, on or before July 13, 1962, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 13, 1962, at 9 o'clock A. M. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of June, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 20412 Roy D. Ward, Guardian of Linda Sue Ward, a minor. First and final account.

No. 20413 Harry C. Kern, Executor of the estate of George C. Kern, deceased. First and final account.

No. 17992 Charles H. Radcliff, Guardian of Charles F. Hays, an incompetent. Second partial account.

No. 20637 Clarence J. Stein, Executor of the estate of Ethel G. Stein, deceased. First and final account.

No. 20647 Curtis Birkhead, Administrator of the estate of Ethel G. Stein, deceased. First and final account.

No. 20775 Alvin J. Cook, Executor of the estate of Nellie C. Cook, deceased. First and final account.

No. 20666 Celia P. Hinton, Administrator of the estate of E. H. Hinton, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 23rd, 1962, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 17th, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of June, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 20634 Sophia Peters Ryan, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Jacob Peters, deceased.

No. 20684 Katherine Head, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Ruth H. McKenzie, deceased.

No. 20688 Ray P. Reid, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia M. Reid, deceased.

No. 20667 Kirby N. Huffines, Executor of the estate of Carolyn B. Huffines, deceased.

No. 20781 James E. McKinney, Administrator of the estate of William Henry McKinney, deceased.

No. 20768 George R. Wilson, Executor of the estate of Vernadine Burkhardt, deceased.

No. 20683 Elce Briges, Helen Yates Brown and Tabitha Benadine Yates, Executors of the estate of Fern D. Briges, deceased.

No. 20663 Lincoln S. Mader, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Link M. Mader, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 2nd, 1962, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 26th, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of June, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

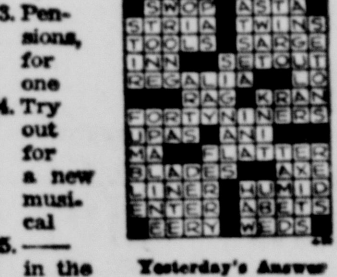
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Applauds
6. Repeated figure in design
11. Boundary
12. Roman numeral
13. Yellowish-brown
14. Water sources for farms
15. Girl's nickname
16. Printer's measure
18. Exclamation
19. Pond dwellers
22. Compass point; abbr.
23. Secure
26. Mend
28. Fine netting
30. To forego, as a claim
31. "The of the King"

DOWN

1. Baseball bat
2. Citrus fruit
3. Table official
4. Dessert
5. Scatter
6. Cat's sound
7. Poem
8. Slant
9. Deceptive measure
10. Rankled
17. Disfigure
19. Vends
20. Fresh
21. Muscular contraction
23. Pensions for one
24. Try out for a new musical
25. in the ointment
27. Trouble
29. Guido's note
32. Foxy
36. U. S. emblem
44. Born
45. Your: dialect name
47. Uncooked



Yesterday's Answer

1. Billow
2. Frosting
3. Baker
4. Headland
5. Born
6. Your: dialect name
7. Uncooked

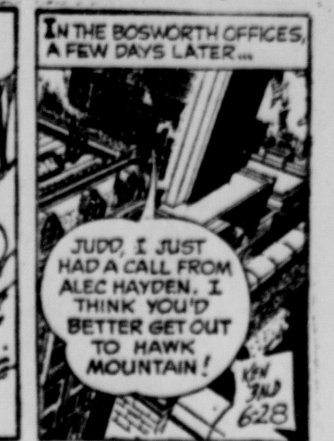
BEST DEAL IN TOWN

CERTIFIED HI TEST 29.9

224 Prizes Weekly
Fur Stole
Bicycle
\$100 Cash, etc.
No Purchase Required
Lucky Deal Contest

CERTIFIED OIL CO.
1030 S. Court St. and 3 Miles North on U. S. 23

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etto Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Captains Courageous" Part I
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:15—(6) Casper Capers
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) Flippo
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Dinner Theater
(10) Weather
6:25—(10) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Huckleberry Hound
(10) Window on Main Street
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Sportsman
(6) Whirlbirds
(10) News
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Outlaws
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Best of Groucho
8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show
(10) Movie "Two Years Before the Mast"
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare
(6) Real McCoys

9:00—(6) My Three Sons
9:30—(4) Hazel
(6) Law and Mr. Jones
10:00—(4) Sing Along with Mitch
(6) Untouchables
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(10) Sports Desk
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Tonight
(10) Armchair PM —
Teen
11:25—(6) Movie — "Harold
Teen"
1:00—(10) Amos 'N' Andy
1:05—(4) Movie — "Trader
Horn"
Friday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Captains
Courageous" Part II
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Citizen Soldier
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
(6) Highway Patrol
6:25—(4) Weather
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Seven League Boots
(10) US Marshal
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Viewpoint
(6) Everglades
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) King of Diamonds
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) Hathaways
8:30—(4) The Detectives
(6) Flintstones

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland 41 30 .577 —
New York 42 30 .583 1
Los Angeles 39 32 .549 2
Detroit 43 31 .581 3
Chicago 38 36 .514 4
Kansas City 34 40 .457 5
Boston 34 40 .457 5
Washington 24 46 .344 16

Wednesday's Results
New York 7, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 3, Boston 0
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 3, Washington 1
Baltimore 3, Chicago 1
Today's Games
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Boston
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Only games
Friday's Schedule
Kansas City at New York (N)
Los Angeles at Boston (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Minnesota at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Francisco 49 27 .645 —
Los Angeles 49 28 .636 1/2
Pittsburgh 42 31 .575 5
St. Louis 42 31 .575 5
Cincinnati 38 33 .533 8
Milwaukee 36 39 .479 12
Philadelphia 33 39 .458 14
Houston 31 40 .437 15 1/2
Chicago 27 49 .351 22
New York 19 51 .271 27 1/2

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 4-8, Chicago 5 (10 innings)
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5 (10 innings)
Los Angeles 6, Milwaukee 2
Only games
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Only games
Friday's Schedule
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)

International League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Jacksonville 47 26 .641 —
Buffalo 39 28 .582 —
Toronto 38 28 .576 7 1/2
Rochester 34 33 .515 12
Albany 33 37 .471 14 1/2
Columbus 21 38 .449 16
Syracuse 26 44 .371 21 1/2
Richmond 26 44 .371 21 1/2

Today's Games
Atlanta at Toronto (N)
Jacksonville at Buffalo (N)
Rochester at Columbus (N)
Syracuse at Richmond (N)
Friday's Schedule
Syracuse at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Jacksonville at Toronto
Atlanta at Buffalo

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 20634 Sophia Peters Ryan, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Jacob Peters, deceased.
No. 20684 Katherine Head, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Ruth H. McKenzie, deceased.
No. 20688 Ray P. Reid, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia M. Reid, deceased.
No. 20687 Kirby N. Huffines, Executor of the estate of Carolyn B. Huffines, deceased.
No. 20781 James E. McKinney, Administrator of the estate of William Henry McKinney, deceased.
No. 20788 George R. Wilson, Executor of the estate of Vernadine Burkhardt, deceased.
No. 20833 Bryce Briggs, Helen Yates Brown and Thelma Benadine Yates, Executors of the estate of Fernie D. Briggs, deceased.
No. 20863 Lincoln S. Mader, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Link M. Mader, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 2nd, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 2nd, 1962.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of June, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
June 21, 28, 1962

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian, Executor and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 19684 Robert L. Schumm, Guardian of Ralph Schumm, an incompetent.
No. 20172 Anna R. Helvering, Executrix of the estate of Clarence W. Helvering, deceased.
No. 20444 Helen Fraley, Executrix of the estate of Alice L. Spindler, deceased.
No. 20656 Homer Sark, Jr., and Betty E. Thomas as Administrators of the estate of Homer R. Sark, Jr., deceased.
No. 20773 Marianne Montgomery Jackson, Guardian of the person of Paul Raymond Jackson, an incompetent.
No. 20630 Carl C. Leist, Special Administrator of the estate of Lawrence L. Weib, deceased.
And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 16th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 16th, 1962.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of June, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
June 14, 21, 28, July 5.

Circleville's Only
DRIVE-IN BANKING
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Littler Cops Junior Crown
Athens Golfer Wins On Fourth Attempt
CLEVELAND (AP) — "Bobby Littler of Athens is a firm believer in the adage, 'If at first you don't succeed, try again!'"
He won Ohio's 21st junior golf championship Wednesday with a 141 total, three under par for a 36-hole tour of Canterbury Golf Club's 6,467 yards of treacherous terrain, to prove the old saying is filled with truth.
Three years ago, at 15, Bob was fourth in the junior event at Middletown. Two years ago, at Marion, he was third. Last year he tied for the crown at Findlay, lost the playoff and finished second.
This year there was no doubt of victory. He was the only one in the field of 137 able to whip par two days in a row. He came from two strokes off the pace at the end of the first round to win by three over Tom Weiskopf, the classy state public links and intercollegiate champion from Bedford.
Tom was even with par 144, and next came Doug Cooper of Akron with 150, so Littler wasn't menaced much when Weiskopf, who carved out a first-place 69 opener, skidded to a closing 75.
Tim Moech of Columbus, Terry Tolerton of Alliance and defending champion Alex Antonio Jr. of Vienna were next in line at 152—only a stroke ahead of 15-year-old Dave Deever of Ashland who led the 15-and-under group.
Littler's putter was the scepter which gave him the right to rule the teenage contingent. He sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the second hole, had 5-foot birdie putts on the sixth and ninth—the latter pulling him even with Weiskopf at the end of 27 holes—and then boled a 4-footer for a birdie on the 11th to take a lead he never relinquished.
Along with the title, Littler picked up a \$400 college scholarship which he'll use as a sophomore this fall at Ohio University.
He won \$20 for his runnerup finish a year ago. Weiskopf, an Ohio State student, gets this year's \$200 allowance.
Bob Bourne of Oberlin, winner of last week's Mid-American junior match play champions'ip at Ashland, found medal play a bit tougher as he registered 73-80—153. Dave Oswald of Mansfield, twice winner of the match play crown, had 78-77—155. Oswald will be a teammate of Littler at Ohio next year.
Other scores:
Bruce Helwage, Circleville, 90—181
Tim Dickinson, Circleville, 85—173
Thomas Bivens, Circleville, 85—181
Robert Fuhrman, Circleville, 84—176-163
William Cowgill, Wilmington, 81—164
If a golfer drops a ball out of "ground under repair" and the ball rolls into a bunker, he may redrop the ball without penalty.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 20741 Harry C. Kern, Executor of the estate of George C. Kern, deceased.
No. 20589 W. Grimes Kahler and Glenn T. Grimes as Executors of the estate of Ethel G. Kahler, deceased.
No. 20734 Dorsey Bumgarner and Harold A. Bumgarner, co-administrators of the estate of Oscar E. Bumgarner, deceased.
No. 17292 Charles H. Raemtsma, Guardian of Charles E. Raemtsma, an incompetent.
No. 20687 Mary Ethel Stein, deceased.
No. 20687 Curtis Burkhardt, Administrator of the estate of Leoline Burkhardt, deceased.
No. 20687 Nellie C. Cook, deceased.
No. 20687 Cella P. Hinton, Administratrix of the estate of Rmual D. Hinton, deceased.
No. 20687 Nellie C. Cook, deceased.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 2nd, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 2nd, 1962.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of June, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1962

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of June, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1962

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Applauds
6. Repeated figure in design
11. Boundary
12. Roman official
13. Yellowish-brown Abyssinian
14. Water sources for farms
15. Girl's nickname
16. Printer's measure
18. Exclamation
19. Pond dwellers
22. Compass point; abbr.
23. Secure
26. Mend
28. Fine netting
30. To forego, as a claim
31. "The King"
33. Eskimo's vehicle
34. Greek letter
35. Oregon capital
37. Japanese outcast
39. Yes; dialect
40. Achieve
43. Dolt
46. Girl's name
48. Recipient of a gift
DOWN
2. Citrus fruit
3. Table mountain; Abyssinian
4. Dessert
5. Scatter
6. Cat's sound
7. Poem
8. Slant
9. Deceptive
10. Ranked
17. Disfigure
19. Vends
20. Fresh
21. Muscular contraction
23. Pensions for one
24. Try for a new musical
25. — in the continent
27. Trouble
29. Guido's note
32. Foxy
36. U. S. emblem
38. Girl's name
40. Bidlow
41. Frosting maker (bakery)
44. Born
45. Your: dialect
47. Uncooked
Yesterday's Answer
41. Frosting maker (bakery)
44. Born
45. Your: dialect
47. Uncooked

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
CERTIFIED HI TEST 29.9
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
224 Prizes Weekly
Fur Stole
Bicycle
\$100 Cash, etc.
No Purchase Required
Lucky Deal Contest
1030 S. Court St. and 3 Miles North on U. S. 23

KILL TERMITES!
with **Arab U-DO-IT**
TERMITE CONTROL \$9.95
Professional termite product for the homeowner. 3-year chemical and replacement guarantee. Free folder. 5-room home.
Ankrom Lumber Co.
325 W. Main

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Probate Judge
June 26, July 5.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, bearing the title of work and name of the bidder will be received by S. E. Beers, Clerk for the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio, at the Ashville Elementary School Building in Ashville, Ohio until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time on Friday, July 13, 1962 and will be opened and read aloud immediately thereafter for Grading, Walks and Drives, for the Teays Valley High School, in accordance with drawings and specifications as prepared by Thomas D. McLaughlin and John J. Keil, Architects, Lima, Ohio. Drawings, specifications and contract documents are available for inspection at the offices of the Owner and the Architect. Specifications for the personal use of contractors may be obtained from the Architect at a fee of one dollar upon deposit of \$10.00. Deposit will be refunded in full to bidders.
Each bid must be submitted on blanks obtained from the Architect, and must contain in the name of every person interested therein and general contract payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Education, in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the bids, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into in accordance with the specifications and general conditions of the contract and bond form on file, and the performance of the contract secured by a Surety Company Contract Bond, approved by the Owner in an amount equal to 100 per cent of the contract price.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the opening thereof.
The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any and all bids and to waive informality.
By order of the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio.
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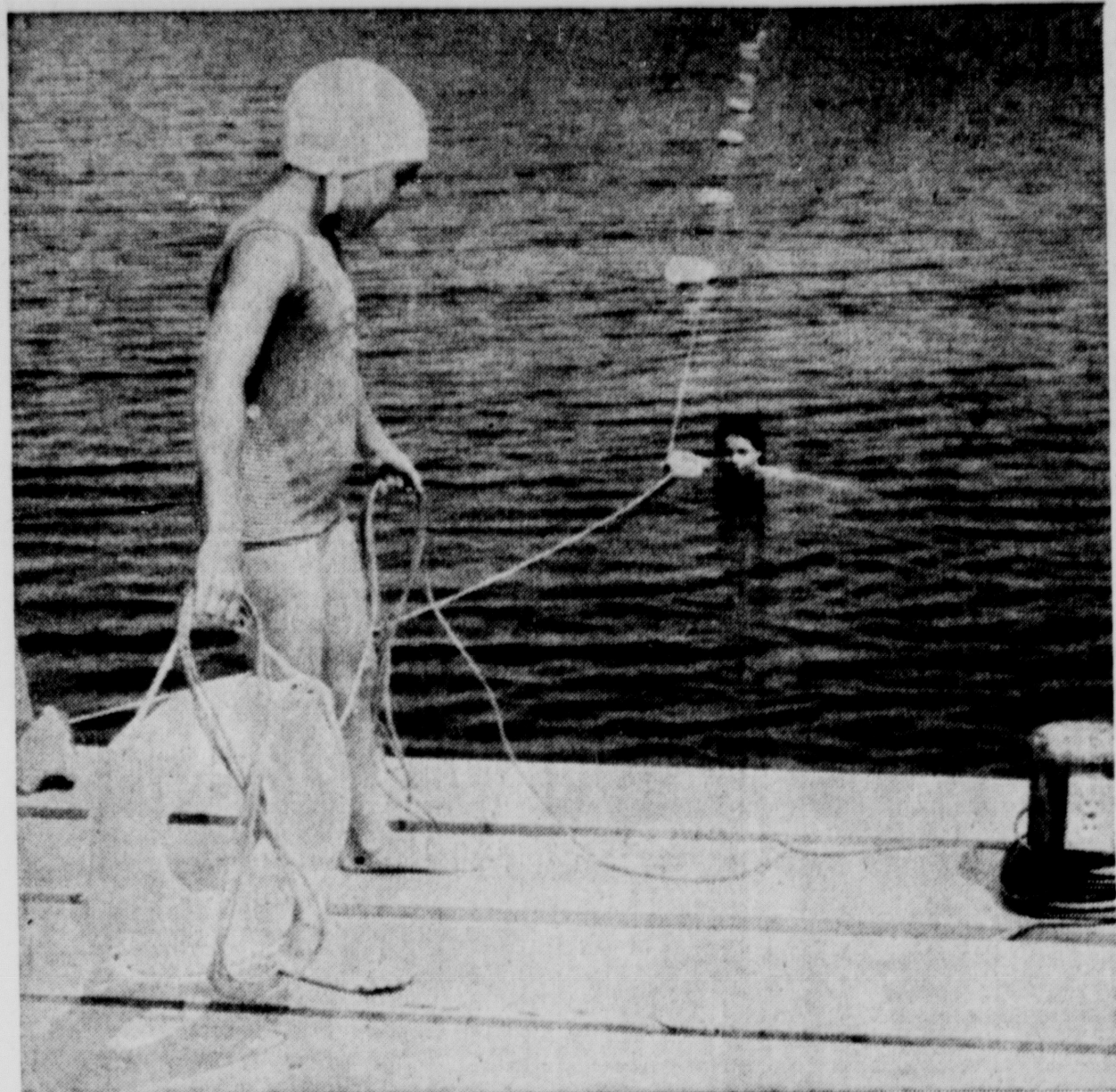
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Judd Saxon



Blondie



SAFETY FIRST — Shown here are two of Don Collins' daughters demonstrating the inexpensive safety devices at the family's pond. Connie has the ring buoy with the nylon rope and Nancy is in the water holding on to the "bleach bottle" buoy. These two items, including the nylon line, cost less than eight dollars. (Staff Photo)

Water Safety Now Easy, Inexpensive

By STEVE JONES

Don Collins, safety service chairman for the Pickaway County Chapter of the Red Cross, has come up with some effective, inexpensive safety devices and rules for farm pond owners who use their ponds for recreation.

The Collins family recently built a new house on a farm in Walnut Twp. Included is a beautiful pond in the front yard.

The family uses the pond almost constantly for water recreation — boating, fishing and swimming. Don has several inexpensive safety devices at the pond to make it a safer place for water sports.

EXTENDING out from the large dock is a buoy line made of one gallon plastic bleach jugs — a large number of common household bleaches now come in these containers — and a floating nylon rope. Collins said the rope can be purchased in almost any sporting goods store.

Another device is a ring buoy attached to a length of the nylon line. The buoy stays on the dock where it is readily available in case of emergency.

A long pole on the dock is also part of the safety equipment. A person in trouble close to the dock or shore can be reached with the pole.

Collins has schooled his family well in the use of all these safety devices.

Besides these safety devices Collins has laid down some rules, most of them recommended by the Red Cross, that should be observed by swimmers in farm ponds.

Number one on the list is never swim alone. Even experienced adult swimmers should swim with someone.

DON'T swim without permission of the farm pond owner is another. Additional reminders are:

Check the pond for underwater hazards such as submerged rocks

and underwater snags. Remove broken bottles, cans and other hazards likely to cause injury.

Stay out of the water during thunderstorms.

Don't swim in farm ponds unless the water has been tested and approved by your county health department.

Don't rely on innertubes, air mattresses or floating devices. Often these "safety" devices become death traps if they deflate or float out of the reach of the inexperienced swimmer.

If you are not an accomplished swimmer, stay in shallow water near the bank.

NEVER overextend yourself. If you want to test your endurance with some distance swimming, swim parallel to shore and ask someone to keep an eye on your progress.

Don't swim after eating or when you are overtired or overheated. A person is more susceptible to dangerous muscle cramps under these conditions.

In case of trouble, keep calm. If you can, float face-up, keep your hands under water and move your hands and feet slowly. Don't panic.

Keep a first aid kit handy and know how to use it.

Above all, learn to swim and swim well.

If a boat is used on the pond be sure there is a life preserver for each passenger. Non-swimmers should wear life preservers.

DON'T overload the boat. Keep at least two-thirds of the hull above the water line.

Be extremely careful with motors if they are used on the small farm ponds.

Collins feels that if owners plan to use their ponds for swimming, a well defined swimming area should be marked and kept free of hazards.

He feels that these few simple rules could prevent many tragic accidents.

GOP Senators Want To See Rostow Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shield of executive privilege has been thrown over a secret State Department document which Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have demanded to see.

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the battle isn't over yet. This is only "round one," he said.

The document's author, Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the State Department's policy planning council, was questioned for more than three hours Tuesday on his personal views of American policy.

But, under instructions from Acting Secretary of State George W. Ball, he declined to give any information about a lengthy classified compilation of diplomatic and defense policies—often called "the Rostow Papers"—which has drawn heavy GOP fire. The papers have been described unofficially as a blueprint for U.S. foreign policy.

Ball, who accompanied Rostow to the closed committee hearing, said the papers were covered by the doctrine of executive privilege which forbids disclosure of confidential working papers of executive department agencies.

Dirksen pictured Rostow as drafting a softer policy toward the Soviet Union based on an assumption that the Soviet Union is mellowing and he said he wanted to know more.

Exam for Sub Clerk-Carrier Positions at Post Office Due

The executive secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, for the post office Department announced today an examination for substitute clerk-carrier positions at the Circleville Post Office.

Entrance salary as a substitute employee is \$2.16 per hour, with yearly automatic step increases. As a regular employee the entrance salary is \$4,345 per annum, with yearly automatic step increases up to \$5,305.

Benefits include: paid vacation up to 26 days per year, paid sick leave, paid holidays for regulars, credits for military service, excellent retirement plan, low cost group life and health insurance plans and job security.

No specific experience is required, but all applicants must take a written test. Persons interested in taking this examination should apply at the post office or by mail request from the executive secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, room 548, new federal building, Columbus 16, Ohio.

COMPLETED application card from 5000-AB must be sent to the executive secretary at the Columbus address.

Applicants must actually reside within the delivery area of the post office for which application is made or be bona fide patrons of that office. Persons presently employed in the above named post office will be considered bona fide patrons of that office.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on or before the closing date for the acceptance of applications — August 9, 1962. There is no maximum age limit.

According to local postal officials, applicants who file on or before July 12, and who pass the examination, may be considered for appointment ahead of those who file later.

Juvenile Delinquency Centers To Be Urged

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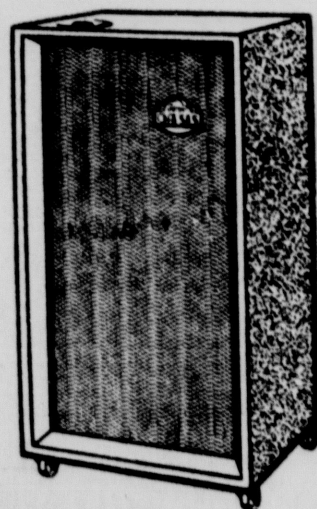
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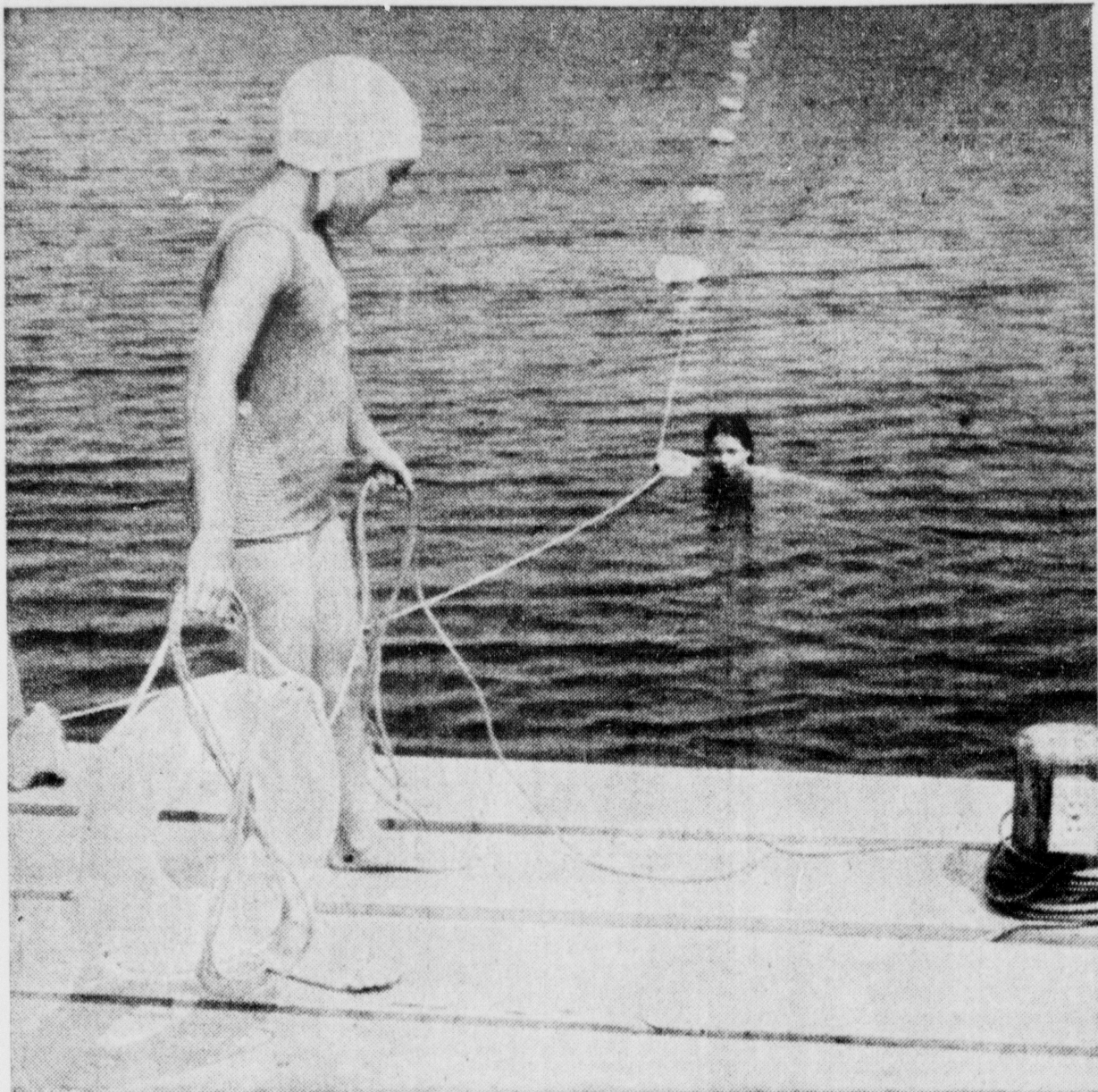
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SAFETY FIRST — Shown here are two of Don Collins' daughters demonstrating the inexpensive safety devices at the family's pond. Connie has the ring buoy with the nylon rope and Nancy is in the water holding on to the "bleach bottle" buoy. These two items, including the nylon line, cost less than eight dollars. (Staff Photo)

Water Safety Now Easy, Inexpensive

By STEVE JONES

Don Collins, safety service chairman for the Pickaway County Chapter of the Red Cross, has come up with some effective, inexpensive safety devices and rules for farm pond owners who use their ponds for recreation.

The Collins family recently built a new house on a farm in Walnut Twp. Included is a beautiful pond in the front yard.

The family uses the pond almost constantly for water recreation — boating, fishing and swimming. Don has several inexpensive safety devices at the pond to make it a safer place for water sports.

EXTENDING out from the large dock is a buoy line made of one gallon plastic bleach jugs — a large number of common household bleaches now come in these containers — and a floating nylon rope. Collins said the rope can be purchased in almost any sporting goods store.

Another device is a ring buoy attached to a length of the nylon line. The buoy stays on the dock where it is readily available in case of emergency.

A long pole on the dock is also part of the safety equipment. A person in trouble close to the dock or shore can be reached with the pole.

Collins has schooled his family well in the use of all these safety devices.

Besides these safety devices Collins has laid down some rules, most of them recommended by the Red Cross, that should be observed by swimmers in farm ponds.

Number one on the list is never swim alone. Even experienced adult swimmers should swim with someone.

DON'T swim without permission of the farm pond owner is another. Additional reminders are:

Check the pond for underwater hazards such as submerged rocks

and underwater snags. Remove broken bottles, cans and other hazards likely to cause injury.

Stay out of the water during thunderstorms.

Don't swim in farm ponds unless the water has been tested and approved by your county health department.

Don't rely on innertubes, air mattresses or floating devices. Often these "safety" devices become death traps if they deflate or float out of the reach of the inexperienced swimmer.

If you are not an accomplished swimmer, stay in shallow water near the bank.

NEVER overextend yourself. If you want to test your endurance with some distance swimming, swim parallel to shore and ask someone to keep an eye on your progress.

Don't swim after eating or when you are overtired or overheated. A person is more susceptible to dangerous muscle cramps under these conditions.

In case of trouble, keep calm. If you can, float face-up, keep your hands under water and move your hands and feet slowly. Don't panic.

Keep a first aid kit handy and know how to use it. Above all, learn to swim and swim well.

If a boat is used on the pond be sure there is a life preserver for each passenger. Non-swimmers should wear life preservers.

DON'T overload the boat. Keep at least two-thirds of the hull above the water line.

Be extremely careful with motors if they are used on the small farm ponds.

Collins feels that if owners plan to use their ponds for swimming, a well defined swimming area should be marked and kept free of hazards.

He feels that these few simple rules could prevent many tragic accidents.

GOP Senators Want To See Rostow Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shield of executive privilege has been thrown over a secret State Department document which Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have demanded to see.

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the battle isn't over yet. This is only "round one," he said.

The document's author, Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the State Department's policy planning council, was questioned for more than three hours Tuesday on his personal views of American policy.

But, under instructions from Acting Secretary of State George W. Ball, he declined to give any information about a lengthy classified compilation of diplomatic and defense policies—often called "the Rostow Papers"—which has drawn heavy GOP fire. The papers have been described unofficially as a blueprint for U.S. foreign policy.

Ball, who accompanied Rostow to the closed committee hearing, said the papers were covered by the doctrine of executive privilege which forbids disclosure of confidential working papers of executive department agencies.

Dirksen pictured Rostow as drafting a softer policy toward the Soviet Union based on an assumption that the Soviet Union is mellowing and he said he wanted to know more.

Exam for Sub Clerk-Carrier Positions at Post Office Due

The executive secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, for the post office Department announced today an examination for substitute clerk-carrier positions at the Circleville Post Office.

Entrance salary as a substitute employee is \$2.16 per hour, with yearly automatic step increases. As a regular employee the entrance salary is \$4,345 per annum, with yearly automatic step increases up to \$5,305.

Benefits include: paid vacation up to 26 days per year, paid sick leave, paid holidays for regulars, credits for military service, excellent retirement plan, low cost group life and health insurance plans and job security.

No specific experience is required, but all applicants must take a written test. Persons interested in taking this examination should apply at the post office or by mail request from the executive secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, room 548, new federal building, Columbus 16, Ohio.

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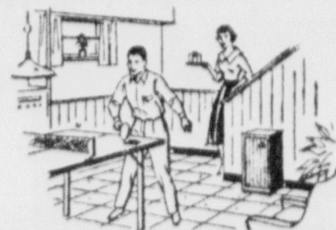
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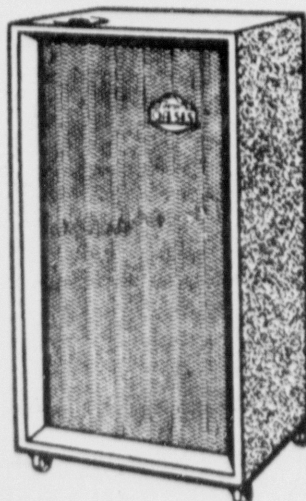
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